TO CAUSE CHINESE CLASH

DURING RETREAT

tionalists.

test Today.

London, April 10 .- (United News.)

Retreat of the nationalist armics it

the Yangtze valley is fast taking or

according to the Shanghai correspond

Evacuation of Thin-kaing in the

treat toward Shanghai, according to

the Exchange Telegraph company

forced to fire on soldiers who sought

to enter the French concession. The

nationalists also are understood to have

been defeated in the vicinity of Nan-

king where the northerners are said to

Wins Big Cities.

inity have been ordered to evacute.

NANKING PROTEST.

BY JOHN POWELL.

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Shanghai, April 10.—With the soviet government of Russia breaking

off relations with the Pekin govern

ment today and the powers tomorrow presenting drastic demands upon the nationalists respecting the Nanking

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DAVIS INAUGURAL

POWERS TO PRESENT

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INSULTS IN CHINA

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AND ON ENGLAND

"Unified Plan Which

PRESS

SERVICE

SCHOOL BOARD 20,000 People See TAX REDUCTION RUSSIAN PREMIER CHARGES "FEE" SYSTEM 'Homes Beautiful' AMOUNTCERTAIN GREAT POWERS ARE TRYING TO BE OPPOSED As Exhibit Closes TO CAUSE FIGHT

by Constitution and Co-

operating Merchants

Large Attendance.

units located there would remain oper

This has been made possible through

their stocks in the homes. The resi

Ends in Success.

Draws Opposition of Throngs at Six Homes Stationery Dealers.

PLAN IS CALLED 3 AVONDALE HOMES 'FORCED MONOPOLY'

Local Dealers Will Ask Fourth Annual Exhibit Body To Rescind Action Authorizing Assessment of \$1.50.

Charging that the Atlanta board of education is camouflaging an addi- 20,000 despite the rain that deluged tional school tax in the guise of fees. and that the school department plans to enter the wholesale stationery and Constitution came to a close with all supply business by means of a "forced merchants, real estate men, and home monopoly," stationery dealers Sunday builders, who cooperated, expressing declared they would ask that the board the utmost satisfaction, and with all rescind its former action relative to visitors to the six units lavish in their assessment of fees amounting to \$1.50 praise of the enterprise. a year for all students from the kindergarten age through the sixth grade.

elegation of dealers headed by of Atlanta and of Georgia in the art Charles Gavan, of the Southern Book of home making. Merchants have co-Concern, and representatives of the operated gladly not with the idea of Atlanta Retail Merchants' association direct profits but in order to stimuwill appear before the board at the late the desire of citizens to own their regular April meeting Tuesday at the own residences and then to make city hall and ask that the board re- them as attractive and comfortable as consider its action in authorizing the good taste, up-to-date stocks, and fee and permit students of Atlanta's modern conveniences make possible. schools to purchase supplies from re- The six units of the show this tail merchants of the city.

Gavan issued a statement in which tates, Garden Hills, Haynes Manor, he declared that the additional cost is and on Argonne drive. All owners about one-third in excess of that for- reported splendid attendance every merly paid; that this additional bur- day of the exhibit and expressed the den will fall as a "tax" on parents of greatest satisfaction over the interest students; that teachers will be forced manifested. to collect the fees, keep records and in the event of any shortage forced to pay it from their salaries; that the able for the number of persons who board is contemplating entering the have come to Atlanta from other wholesale business in Atlanta, al- cities in Georgia to see the latest ofthough it will "pay no business li- fered ra home making. During the censes, taxes or rentals as do dealers week visitors have been noted from engaged in legitimate business."

He will be assisted in his fight by too, last year but the number for the William C. Slate, commissioner from present exhibit has shown a marked the second ward, who fought the fee increase. assessment unsuccessfully when it was Announcement was made Sunday It was passed over his pro- by Avondale Estates that the three test at the session held March 8.

Gavan further declared that the through next Sunday, observing the present board is unable to furnish same hours prevailing during "Home chalk, erasers, pens and other sup- Beautiful" week, with the same atplies which the department was able tendants and with all exhibits un to give students free of charge, and changed. this fee is intended to "make a profit so that this can be done." The ten- the cooperation of owners of two of tative budget, according to administra- the residences which have been sold tive officials, carries no allocation for and of the merchants who have placed these supplies.

"On March 8 the board of educa- dence at 10 Covington road is now tion passed a fee system of 75 cents the property of M. H. Coleman, south for each semester or \$1.50 per year for each child for the purpose of purchasing all supplies, both those for Fink, of New York, and the home merly supplied by the board of education free, such as chalk, and those pur- by C. H. Danforth, southeastern man chased by the children from the retail ager of Frigidaire corporation. Mer-merchants." Gavan said. units." Gavan said.

chants who have furnished the homes wonder if Atlantans realize the chants who have furnished the homes

Claims No Benefit.

"The child receives the same amount of equipment as formerly only being forced to pay for items that have been furnished by school systems throughout hibition. the United States for many years, consequently the child isn't benefited by the fee, but the board of education is, to the extent of the cost of these perishable supplies.

Robert Quillen, the writer, is a veritable machine gun

-his genius is afire with zeal-his philosophy is kind

and gentle—his expression is unequalled in this day. Never uselessly wasting words Robert Quillen has

Quillen's style is different—there is influence—

charm-fascination in every line he writes. His rep-

utation as a writer—philosopher—thinker has spread like a conflagration—beyond the boundary lines of

his state—out in every direction—even beyond the

Beginning today his editorials will be a daily feature

oceans that touch the shores of North America.

on The Constitution's editorial page.

something to say and he knows how to say it.

Sale of School Supplies Rains and Chilly Weath-by Education Board er Braved by Great on Final Day of Week. AS SINGLE OPERA SEAT SALE OPENS CONGRESS TO ASK WILL REMAIN OPEN

Greatest Single Opera Seat Sale Predicted on Eve of Opening of Box Office.

With the opening this morning of With an attendance of more than the single opera seat sale, officials of the Music Festival association re-Atlanta Sunday, the fourth annual "Home Beautiful" exhibit of The remain in which to make prepara- tween the treasury and congress. tions for the seventeenth annual opera season here.

The exhibit has been given each year as an education to the people for any opera or seats for one or more performances may be obtianed and res excess of this sur ervations will be filled in the order received, either in person or via the

pleasing to officials of the festival association, reaching a new high mark over any previous advance sea son ticket sale, it was announced. Be-lief that the single seat sale will exceed past years' records also is exyear were located at Avondale Es-Nine Operas in 1927.

For the first time in the 17 years that the Metropolitan Grand Opera company has been coming to Atlanta, nine operas will be presented this year. Included in this year's program are old favorites of past years and new The attendance has been remarkoperas, and in the latter class marked interest has been manifested. "Turandot," parficularly, is drawing much attention, with "Giann Schiechi" and "L'Armore Dei Tre Re" running neck avor and only a step behind "Turan-

Athens, Rome, Macon, Dalton and many other points. This was true cated that the 1927 season week

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Governor Fuller Will Be
Asked To Appoint Special Committee
To Investigate Case.

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"I wonder if Atlantans realize the unfairness of this—a forced monopoly with several hundred dealers being severely penalized to make it possible. Is it a saving to the children? Do they receive more for their money than in the past?

"A child in the first grade obtained all supplies during 1926 for 95 cents. It is proposed to charge this child paying 55 cents for stipplies which the child personally will not use often.

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Claims No Benefit. to Governor Fuller tomorrow to appears of age, 655 Bonaventure avenue, point an investigating committee of N. E., one of the most prominent dentists of the state and a Thirty-"impartial citizens" will be the first third degree Scottish Rite Mason, died at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at a pri-Nichola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-Webster Thayer for the murder of a He left the Florida city in early mansolid rows from Kingstone to Willshire, a distance of five blocks. It
was a remarkable tribute to the advertising powers of The Constitution,
to the beauty of the homes, and to
the interest of the public in the ex-

Barely 24 hours after the internationally known radicals had heard

follow, and justice means restoring them their freedom.

"We, as a committee, are joined in this request to Governor Fuller by rapidly swelling numbers of people throughout the world. There is a deep and justifiable suspicion among the public that the court records of this case do not show all that should be known about it."

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sentence on Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder in Massachusetts. Die Rothe Fahne urges all working classes the "demon-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. charge of arrangements.

Acting Secretary of CANTONESE ARMY Treasury Estimates That \$175,000,000 Represents Normal Surplus. ALMOST IN ROU

LARGER TAX CUT Republicans as Well as Foreign Property and

Democrats Anxious To Vote Reduction of at Least \$300,000,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and FRENCH SOLDIERS The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, April 10 .- Amount of minded opera lovers of the south in the prospective tax reduction again a brief statement that only two weeks will furnish a bone of contention be

An estimate by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills that The box office will open this morn- \$175,000,000 represents approximateing at 9 o'clock at the Cable Piano ly the normal surplus which may be company and will remain open daily expected in future years under the for the coming two weeks until 5 present revenue law makes it appear clock in the afternoons. Single seats likely that the administration may op pose an aggregate tax reduction in Big Reduction Sought

Congressional leaders, republicans the proportions of a rout, and as well as democrats, have talked of threatening foreign lives and property The season seat sale was particular- a tax reduction in next winter's session ranging from \$500,000,000 to ents of the Daily Express and the Ex \$500,000,000. Their forecasts have been predicted

on the assurance of a \$500,000,000 sur- face of the drive southward of Genplus in the current fiscal year and a eral Sun Chuan-fang, northern com probable surplus of \$300,000,000 or mander, has caused a disorderly r more next year. Congress reduced taxes in 1921, 1924

and 1926 by amounts greater than re- Shanghai correspondent. The strong garded as wise by the treasury and est precautions have been necessary the same sort of difference of opin- and French soldiers already have been again premises to cause a clashbetween Secretary of the Treasury -1 the lawmakers. Mr. Mills' estimate of a normal sur-

plus und : the present law is known H. M. Atkinson, president of the of treasury experts and it is presumed Music Festival association, said Sunday night on the eve of the opening of the single opera seat sale, that the demand for seats this year, both from intended to apple either to the presented

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semble 40 airplanes there.

ood to enter the Atlanta Dental col Braintree seven years ago next Fri-lege here, from which he graduated in 1898. Immediately after gradua-tion he set up offices in Atlanta and practiced here for over a quarter of a

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Funeral services will be held this

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A letter, embodying substantially the same appeal as that contained in the statement, will be sent to the governor tomorrow, members of the defense committee announced tonight.

BERLIN IS DISTURBED OVER DEATH SENTENCE.
Berlin, April 10.—(4)—The socialist and communist press is much disturbed by the passing of the death sentence on Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder in

and best novel is pub-lished. Don't fail to start this 'story today, because it is appealing in its every chapter.

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TANCRED'S

HUSBANDS

In this issue of The

Constitution, the first chapter of Elizabeth

York Miller's newest

China's Troubles Assemble Record Foreign War Fleet Shanghai, China, April 10.-(4)-1 The British admirals are Vice Ad-

China's troubles have brought togeth- miral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Rea er in Chinese waters the greatest in Admiral W. H. P. Boye and Rea ternational naval concentration ever Admiral John E. Cameron. Rear Ad seen in the orient for the protection miral Araki is in command of the f foreign lives and interest.

Shanghai presents today a greater array of foreign fighting craft, flying The lineup of the fighting ships the flags of eight non-Chinese na- as follows: Great Britain, 76; Japan. Lives Threatened as Reworld. There are 172 fighting ships Italy, 4; Spain, 1; Portugal, 1 sult of Defeat of Nain Chinese waters besides 30-odd na al Netherlands, 1. liers, tugs and similar vessels.

Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, FORCED TO FIRE American, three British, one Japanese and one French.

Admiral Clarence S. Williams, com Mob Surrounds Japanese. Five Great Powers To Present Nanking Pro-

Japanese forces and Rear Ac nira

tions, than any other port in the 49; United States, 30; France, 10 auxiliaries such as transports, col- Forty-five of these vessels are con

centrated at Shanghai, where all eight The nations represented by this nations are represented; 46 are pa great armada are the United States, trolling the Yangtze river and the remainder are standing by at coast Spain, Portugal and The Netherlands ports, including a British concentra-In command are eight admirals; three tion of 14 ships at Hangkong or on mobile duty.

The great armada of foreign ships does not include any capital vessels but contains some of the world's most Asiatic fleet, is the senior officer of the fleet. The other American admirals are Rear Admiral Hency H. Hough, commanding the Yangtze patrol; and Rear Admiral John Q. Blakeley, commanding the third Eght cruiser division, consisting of the Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati.

The Constitution, In-

New York. April 10.-(A)-The

national crime commission announced

today the appointment by Former

nois, of a committee of six which

and questions of probation and par-

ichusetts Reformery for Women George L. Radcliffe, banker of Bal-

Enemies of Health."

Richmond, Va., April 10 .- (AP)-

mittee on an institute for chemo-medi-

education which must be carried out as an essential factor in the success

Fight Foes of Health.
Chairman Herty said that the na-tion's chemists were anxious to work

with the government in "a compre

hensive federal campaign against the unconquered enemies of human health and to cut the annual cost of drugs, doctors and hospitals which in the

Investigating Body.

STANDARD CUTS GASOLINE PRICE NAMED FOR NATION

Clark Howell, Editor of Kerosene Quotation Experiences Similar Drop, Both Effective in State

A slash in gasoline and kerosene prices, effective today at all Georgia Sunday night by R. E. Hodgson, dis-Following success of General Sun strict manager for the Standard Oil company. 100,000 men toward the Yangtze Retail prices of gasoline drop at

Yang-chow he has led his army of river and already has occupied the Standard stations today to 23 cents incipal cities on the north bank of per gallon, the lowest price since last the river. These occupied towns in November, Hodgson declared. clude Yang-chow, Nantun-chow, Tsin- In November of last year the Stand-

study of penal methods and institukiang-pu. It is believed that the na- ard reduced its retail prices to 21 ionalists intend to make their last cents per gallon, the lowest mark in stand to protect the railroad near many years, Mr. Hodgson said, and owing to the increase in production According to the Daily Express a and the drop in prices of crude oils, Chinese mob at Soochow attempted to gasoline prices have been cut.

The highes: price reached by the prevent Japanese evacuation there, and isolated 34 men and ten women. Standard company occurred four years of laws regarding the convicted crimi-

Dr. Malcolm E. Turner, Sr., 52

Acute trouble also is reported from Chefoo, which is near the British aval base of Weihaiwei. It is understood that all Britishers in that vices the second that all Britishers in that vices are second to the second that all Britishers in that vices are second to be stood that all Britishers in that vimeet any new price."

GERMANS ASSAIL NATIONAL HEALTH RUSSIAN CONSUL INSTITUTE URGED

Knocked Down by Alleged Fascists at Koenigsberg.

Koenigsberg, Germany, April 10 .- $(\mathcal{P}_i - A)$ group of 30 men, described as German fascisti, today attacked M. Plans to foster establishment by the Kantor, the local Russian consul, whom they beat over the head with a linstitute of health were announced stick and knocked down. The consul also suffered injuries to his feet and

president of the district and the Herty, of New York city, adviser to the president of the district the chemical foundation, is chairman injured consul.

Among those arrested was Boris
Lechel, who is a German subject, although born in Turkestan and for nany years a resident in Russia.

It is believed that the assault was

Chemical society, which opens its seventy-third annual meeting here to-morrow, purposes "to give all possible help in the work of public and official education, which what he carried out against Russian communism. PRISON DELIVERY BLOCKED BY ACT OF JAILER'S WIFE

Union City, Tenn., April 10.—(P) Seizing her husband's pistol and dash ing into the hallway of the Obion county jail, Mrs. J. R. McCain, wife doctors and hospitals which in the United States has already reached one billion dollars and is mounting."

The federal government, the report asserted, should prosecute a thoroughly organized war on human disease and should establish in Washington a world clearing house of health.

The committee arged support of the bill introduced in congress just before adjournment by Senator Ransell of county jail, Mrs. J. R. McCain, wife of the county jailer, prevented a wholesale jail delivery here tonight after eight negroes had escaped.

Mrs. McCain heard the noise of the prisoners tearing away the lars from a window. Fifteen negro prisoners were about to make their departure, three of whom had already reached the outside. Mrs. McCain thrust the pistal into the crowd and a few minadjournment by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana to establish a national institute of health, to authorize increased appropriations for the hygienic laboratory, and to authorize the government to accept donations for use in ascer-

pistol into the crowd and a few min-utes later had 15 of the prisoers lock-ed behind cell doors.

The wife, of the jailer was alone

Pekin Government Could Not Have Carried Out" Is Charged. POLICY OF PEACE URGED BY MINISTER

Declares Powers Are Trying To Provoke Russian-Chinese Break To Halt Revolution.

> Moscow, April 10.-While 3,000 Russians cheered his remarks Premier Alexey I. Rykov Sunday named Great Britain and Italy as among the "imerialistic nations which insulted Sov-Russia in China." Rykov made his charges in an ad-

ress to delegates and alternates to he provincial congress of soviet repreentatives from all parts of Russia. He pointed to instances where he said other foreign diplomatic missions in China had sheltered undesirables to one or the other of the Chinese parties cluded in Personnel of and defended the activities of the Russian diplomats in that country. "Raids against the soviet have

urred in several parts of China," he declared, "where various Chinese governments have been in control. There has been a single hand organizing the attacks. We have to deal with a unified plan which could not have been carried out by the Pekin government will study and report on penal laws but which was under the leadership of some imperialistic states.

Rupture Not Complete. The Russian government called at

The committee will not confine its inquiry to this country, it was announced, but will make an extended ambassadorial staff from Pekin was not equivalent to complete rupture of tions in Europe, with the view of all relations between the Russian and bringing about reform in what are Chinese governments. Officials with id to be antiquated criminal codes. "The speeding up of justice is unconsular powers would remain, it was reiterated. The soviet's note was btedly a most urgent thing to do." Mr. Lowden said, "but the applica-tion of correct principles of punish-ment and the proper administration handed to the Chinese diplomatic mission in Moscow to avoid mentioning

Rykov prefaced his remarks by pledging Russia to a policy of peace

"Our reply to the provocation in China," he said in referring to raids on the soviet embassy in Pekin and in other sections of that country, "is to continue the line of peace we have been following in recent years.

timore and former secretary of state of Maryland, and Summer T. Me-He then clearly described the alleged machinations of imperialistic. Knight, state representative from Minstates behind the "insults" offered to soviet sovereignty in Pekin, speifically mentioning Great Britain and

"We recently have witnessed the unrecedented phenomena, unparalleled in history of relations between friendstates, of simultaneous attacks made on the orders of a government with which we have peaceful relations. It is especially peculiar that all these M. Kantor Is Beaten and Scientists To Work With the diplomatic corps which could have Government in Fight receiving instructions to interfere in China only from their own govern-Against "Unconquered ments." Refuses to Blame China.

He refused to blame China alone for the raids against the soviet diplomatic missions, Rykov explained. "Responsibility for these exceptional insults falls not only on the Chinese government," he continued, "but it also must be laid on the powers which cooperated. "These acts have been so impudent,

ands.

All the assailants were arrested and the president of the district and the Herty, of New York city, adviser to repudiations from some governments or the press in some countries. This Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia — Partly cloudy Monday, with thundershowers in southwest portion; Tuesday inoreasing clouds-ness.

Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature. North and South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudi-

ness.
Florida—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in north portion,
Monday; Tuesday fair.
Extreme Northwest Florida—Thundershowers Monday; Tuesday partly

Alabama and Mississippi-Thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Kentucky—Fair Monday; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms; not much or accept donations for use in ascer-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Supplies Retained.

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

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6:50 p. m.—WABC (319) New York, Boy Scotts 17to. WEAC (322) New York, ordicestra; entertainers. WJZ (303) Chleege, concert. WHN (301.2) New York, ordicestra; entertainers. WJZ (455) New York, ordicestra; entertainers. WJZ (455) New York, ordicestra; with the New York, ordicestra; wit

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FOREST RESERVES TO BE INCREASED BY 425,000 ACRES

orchestra.
a. m.-KNX (337) Hollywood, Arn-

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, April 10.—President Coolidge yesterday signed an executive order, which, by extending the boundaries of the Superior national forest in northern Minnesota, paved the way for the ultimate addition of 425,000, or more, acres of land suitable for timber growing in that re

Acquisition of the new tract when funds are made available by congress will round out the 800,161 acres now comprising the Superior forest and will bring the total of forest and will bring the total of forest and held by the government in Michigan and Minnesota to be restocked with native timber under a lake states forestation program to 1,597,868 gener.

Progress toward reestablishment of forests in lake states area has been tiself to be the home of the free."

Itself to be the home of the free."

Ithe past week, despite the inclement and rather uninviting weather about half the time.

Washington, April 10.—(A)—A private guard has been assigned by the state department to Secretary Kellogr's home as a precaution against violence of any nature in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti sentence.

The department was careful to point out that no over tack to corasioned interiors of the homes in such a beautiful setting in one of the most heavy time for a force of the most in the force of the most heavy time for a force of the most in the force of the force of the most in the force of the force of the most interiors of the homes in such a beautiful setting in the force of the force of the most interiors of the homes in such a beautiful setting in the force of the forc

hour), WHN (361.2) New York, dance music. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Eurnt Corkers, WMCA (341) New York, entertainers: Everglades orchestra. WOR (405) Newark, Levitow's grichestra. WOW (529) Omaha Octave Music club. WRC (469) Washington, Swanee Syncopators. WRNY (375) New York, Wadworth orchestra. WSAI (326) Cincinnati, Sinton orchestra. 10:30 p. m. —WBAP (475.9) For: Worth, musical program. WHAZ (379.5) Troy, Campus Serchaders. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, organ. 10:45 p. m.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Mel-

grade requirements cost the child 95 cents per year as against the proposed \$1.50 per year. The second grade, 95 cents, the third grade \$1.15, the fourth grade \$1.30, the fifth grade \$1.60. Supplies for the kindergarten were furnished free, sympathetic observance of the state's grainst the new fee of \$10.50, in other words an average increase of cost to the parents of the city of about 33 1-3 per cent.

Supplies Retained. 10:45 p. m.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Melody artists.

11:00 p. m.—KLX (508.2) Oakland, Lake Merritt Ducks. KFNF (481) Shenandoah, orchestra. KNX (331) Hollywood, Silvertown orchestra. WABG (316) New York college night. WCO (416.4) Minnenpolis St. Paul, Long's orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines, dance music. WMCA (31) New York entertainers.

11:35 p. m.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City.

11:35 p. m.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City. m.-WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Mel-Rushton's orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (365,6) Kansas City, Nighthawk frolic.

12:00 midnight—KFI (467) Los Angeles, caudeville, KGW (491,5) Portland, orchestra (2 hours). KPO (428.3) San Francisco, lance, orchestra.

Lent, beginning today and continuing through Easter Sunday.

"The record of Christ's ministry on earth abounds with instances of His tender concern for helpless children and there is no finer practical demonstration of joy at the anniversary of His resurrection than to aid in a continuing through the sunday of the past.

Supplies Retained.

"Parents will be forced to pay for all supplies whereas heretofore a number of items could be used several years, it being possible for a child year for 50 cents," whereas the new system will cost this child 200 per cent more than in the past.

"The heard of christ's ministry on all supplies whereas heretofore a number of items could be used several years."

PERMITS ARE GIVEN

27 RADIO STATIONS

Washington, April 10.—Twentyseven temporary permits to operate radio broadcasting stations were issued to by the federal radio commission has adopted this policy of permitting stations for continue pending final action on their license applications. Other on their license applications. Other the property permits will be granted as rapidly as applications can be handled. The first temporary licenses granted include. Winter Park Fla.; WTAO, Ean Clarre, Mis.; WRM Libban, Ill.; WSBT, South Bend, Ind.; KGK, Wong, Kans. WLBL, Stevens Point, Wis.; WMAL Wash.; WCAL, Northfield, Minn.; WCGA, Northfield, Minn.; WCGA, Stevens Point, Wis.; WMAL Wash.; WYOK, Ordina, Ark.; WMB, WSBT, South Bend, Ind.; KGK, Wong, KTHS, Hot Springs National Park. Ark.; WMB, Galesburg, Ill.; WISBT, South Bend, Ind.; KGK, Wong, KTHS, Hot Springs National Park. Ark.; WMB, Galesburg, Ill.; WISBT, South Bend, Ind.; KGK, Wong, WCAL, Northfield, Minn.; WCO, Politandelphia, Politandelph

Thomas, a nationally known expert. formerly of Richmond, who now is living in Atlanta. Thousands and thousands of home lovers have visited this year's exhibit "The glory of the success they have "The glory of the success they have lachieved is dinmed by the knowledge that other thousands have been overlooked in their distress because the society had insufficient funds with the to reach them all," he said.

"With the need brought to the attention of all the people of Georgia through observance of this week, we have looked that enough support will have been been successful that the people of the the Much Care Taken.

In each home much care was given selection and arrangement of furnishings with the view of economy, simplicity, comfort and attractiveness. Furnishings of all kinds, rugs, draperies, furniture, special equipment for the kitchen, special peices of furniture for music rooms, sun parlors and other rooms were selected and placed in each home with a definite budget

PLAN NEW FIGHT

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strate without a moment's delay and to send protests to the American government and American embassy in Septin's and American embassy in Septin's continued from First Page.

in each home with a definite budget in view. In this way visitors to the homes have been able to learn just how much a home in six distinct and separate classes would cost, furnished

or unfurnished.

The value of these exhibits from an educational standpoint, so far as home

NATIONAL HEALTH

Attacks Common Cold.

Through research, it is proposed to attack the common cold, which it was said, results in more deaths and

economic waste than any other dis

TO CAUSE FIGHT

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Normal Receipts

What he describes as normal receipts in the future, if the present law were to remain in statute books, will total

INSTITUTE URGED

The Vorwaerts declares: "The execution of this death sentence would be a judicial murder in the fullest sense. It is hoped that the government of the United States will not incur this shame on a country priding itself to be the home of the free."

The value of these exhibits from an owners alone are concerned, and the appreciation of the exhibits, has been incur this shame on a country priding itself to be the home of the free." the past week, despite the inclement and rather uninviting weather about

point out that no overt act occasioned assignment of the guardsman.

tiful setting in one of the most tiful sections of greater Atlanta.

COURTS ARE ASSAILED BY PROFESSOR HOCKING.

BY PROFESSOR HOCKING.

Boston, April 10.—(United News.)
The refusal of the Massachusetts supreme court to grant a new trial to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was inspired by "group loyalty" and a desire to save the face of a judge subject to criticism, Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard charged today before 400 members of the Community church of Boston in Symphony Hall.

"The real enemies of society," it was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide educational effort to eliminate the grant was decided to launch a nation-wide education was decided to launch a nation-wi

Symphony Hall.
"The real en enemies of The real enemies of society," represented the first society of the society," he error obvious to all thoughtful

In the supreme court's denial of a new trial, Hocking said, "we have the incredible, essentially disgraceful new trial. Hocking said, "we have the incredible, essentially disgraceful situation that men may be scatened to death in Massachusetts because the courts refuse to hear relevant evidence."

GREAT OPERA SEAT

economic waste than any other discusse: influenza, before which medern medicine was described as impotent; measles, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and ecanoce, child bed sickness, bright s discase, mental troubles, heart lesions, and infantile paralysis, called a persistent curse to childhood.

It is planned to have the national interest to the lith material interests.

institute of health under the jurisdiction of the treasury department and the administrative control of the surgeon-general of the public health serv-SALE IS EXPECTED

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of April 25 would be the most brilliant and most successful in all the years that the great company of stars have visited the southland.

Verdi's "La Traviata" will open the week Monday evening, followed by the double bill Tuesday evening when "Gianni schiechi" and "L'Armore Dei Tre Re" will be ung Wednesday evening, "Turandot, the first of the two new operas, will be given, while on Thursday evening "Mignon." the other opera new dividual scientists who have demonder.

be given, while on Thursday evening "Mignon." the other opera new dividual scientists who have demonstrated marked proficiency in research and investigation relating to the distance of Richard Wagner, will be sung, while on Friday evening Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" is to be given.

Saturday afternoon Gounod's TO CAUSE FIGHT Saturday afternoon Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" will be presented. and the week will be brought to an end on Saturday evening with "Madama Butterfly."

Box Office Rules. During opera week the box office will be at the Cable Piano company

until 5 o'clock daily and will be moved to the auditorium to open at 6 o'clock and remain open until the performance hegins.

Following is the schedule of prices

The future, it the present to work to remain in statute books, will total schedule to remain in statute books.

Following is the schedule of prices for single seats.

Boxes seating six. \$55.50; boxes seating four, \$37.

Arena—Center. A and B first 13 rows R and L. \$7: center, A and B first 13 rows R and L. \$7: center, A and B first 13 rows R and L. \$5.50.

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PAUL CLAUDEL VISITS GRAVE OF ROOSEVELT

Oyster Bay, L. I., April 10.-United News.) - Paul Claudel, rance's poet ambassador to the United States, visited Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late president, Sunday afternoon and placed a wreath

RETAILERS BLAME **EDUCATION BOARD** Continued from First Page.

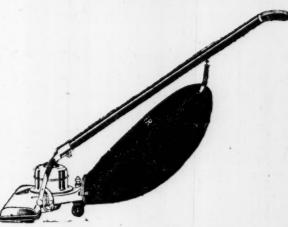
normal revenue from this source will be about \$600,000,000. He adds to income taxes and miscellaneous internal revenue receipts \$535,000,000 as the normal revenue account of the least of the least of the least of the least session, cut the corporation will not receipt in hypersent year he points out that such itax: as \$50,000,000 in revenue. The Garner bill, sponsored by the democrats in the last session, cut that such itax: as \$50,000,000 in revenue. The Garner bill, sponsored by the democrats in the last session, cut that such itax: as \$50,000,000 in revenue. The Garner bill, sponsored by the democrats in the last session, cut that such itax: as \$50,000,000 in revenue. The Garner bill, sponsored by the democrats in the last session, cut the tax to true of \$25,000,000 from the war finance corporation will not recur in future years.

Bitter Controversy.

A limitation of \$175,000,000 on the aggregate tax reduction next winter would mean a bitter controversy among the different groups which are interested in various proposed cuts.

Secretary 2. Hon is certain to recommend a reduction in t.x on sortion of the poration carnings as probably the most essential feature of his entire of \$50,000,000 are favored by some.

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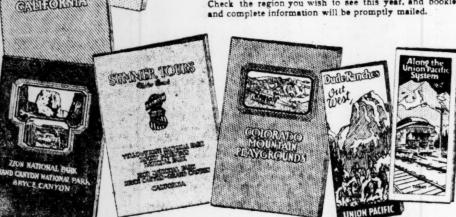
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motorists, one cyclist and a negro woman who essayed a quick passage across a crowded thoroughfare in order to elude police pursuers. One of the accidents resulted in the confiscation of a "whisky running" automobile and 150 gallons of "corn liquor."

Shaken up. Call Officers W. A. legal and illegal storms so that nobody made charges of reckless driving against both.

A crash between a touring car and an ambulance of Sam R. Greenberg and company at Pryor and Decatur streets almost claimed the life of A. Margony April 10 — (United Nows)

Following a Sabbath which embraced brilliant sunshine, thundershowers and drizzles, Atlanta's traffic toll Sunday night numbered nine victims and listed six accidents, according to police reports.

Among the nine victims were seven

Responding to a call, County Officers W. A. Wells and W. J. Melms pursued the crippled "rum-runner" and crowded the fugitives so closely that they abandoned the car. Machine and liquor were taken to headquarters, while Roberts and Patrick were treated at Grady hospital.

ed at Grady hospital.

Girl Injured.

In an accident in Druid Hills, details of which were not learned, Miss Vera Jackson. 25, of 1822 Peachtree road, received a deep gash on the left cheek and a possible facture of the skull. A brother, R. A. Jackson, received minor injuries. DeKalb county officers filed no report.

The fugitive came off second best in the skull. A brother, R. A. Jackson, received minor injuries. DeKalb county officers filed no report.

At the intersection of Houston and Jackson streets, cars driven by Dr. M. H. Varn, of 636 Willard street, and by Isaac Thomas, negro, collided. Dr. Varn and a small daughter were

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ncidents, the China situation probably will reach the gravest status since the beginning of the present struggle. On top of the other complications, reports from London tonight state

reports from London tonight state that Great Britain is dispatching four fresh battalions of troops consisting of approximately 3.500 men; two batteries of field attillery and an additional air squadron to China within the coming week.

From the Russian standpoint the Chinese apparently have little to fear since it is not believed that the soviet government will take further action than withdrawing from the Pekin embassy, with the possibility of reestablishment of the embassy within the nationalist territory, thereby granting full recognition to the Cantonese.

What Great Britain intends to do, the Chinese confess they do not know, angeles to attempt to persuade

course, located in the center of the international settlement, while they are speeding up construction on the extensive barracks and all available buildings are being leased for periods of two and three years for quartering troops, officers and for headquarters.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the British consul general, Sir Sidney Barton, secompanied by American Consul General Clarence Gauss, French Consul E. N. Naggiar, Japanese Consul S. Yada and the Italian consul, Commander Galani, will call on Quo Tai-Chin, the nationalist commissioner of foreign affairs at Shanghai, and present demands respecting the Nanking incidents involving the the Nanking incidents involving the attacks on the consuls and other for-eigners. Owing to the absence of General Chaing Kai-Shek at Nanking. where he is directing the Cantonese advance against the northerners, demands of the powers here will be received by General Bei Tsung-Shi on behalf of General Chiang, and similar demands will be tendered simulations. lar demands will be tendered simul-taneously to Foreign Minister Chen

at Hankow.

It is understood that while the representatives of the powers are calling in a united body and presenting identical notes, in reality they are acting separately.

owing to the strict secrecy enjoined respecting the contents of the notes until after their presentation to the Chinese authorities, it will be impossible to obtain exact details but it is understood the powers will lodge a strong protest against the Nanking anti-foreignism, particularly for the attacks on the consulates and the powers will demand punishment for those responsible, demanding an apology from the nationalist government and compensation for the killed and wounded and the properties destroyed with guarantees for the future safety of foreign lives and properties within of foreign lives and properties within

of foreign lives and properties within nationalist territory.

What nature the guarantees will take is not known, but Japanese inspired reports indicate that Great Britain is threatening the seizure of all Chinese ports in the south along the Yangize, including Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foechow, Ningpoo and the Western forts guarding the and the Woosing forts guarding the approaches to Shanghai. The Japanese also state that Great Britain is bringing pressure on the powers for a complete blockade of the nationalist territories, stopping all outward and in-coming cargoes. However, owing to the possibilities of American-Japan-ese opposition, the Chinese do not be-lieve that Great Britain will be able to carry out such intentions.

RUSSIA BLAMES **GREAT POWERS**

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is notably true in the case of Great Britain and Italy. "The fact that some governments have not repudiated these acts proves that other governments helped and guided them. The organization of these attacks clearly means that those governments which abandoned special Boxer treaty rights in China will be driven into conflicts which could be avoided if they remained with other-parties. The attacks therefore are in reality attacks upon the sovereignty of

Protected Ministers.

Rykov reminded his hearers that, up to the time of these attacks, China had never accused the soviet of sheltering undesirables in its embassy in Pekin. Minister Udentyke, of Hol-Pekin. Minister Udentyke, of Hol-land, had given refuge to a number of overthrown Chinese ministers in Pekin in the past, the premier con-tinued. Also, he said, the interna-tional settlement in Shanghai had sheltered 2,000 soldiers of hostile armies who had actually been for-warded to north China to help Mar-shel Chang Tso. Lin the northern shal Chang Tso-Lin, the northern war

"And yet we are criticized," he said, because we granted refuge to two Chinese adherents to the kuomingtang

(nationalist) party.

"These are attempts to cause a quarrel between the soviet and China."
Rykov continued, "while the whole emancipatory movement in China is being conducted under the slogan of friendship toward the soviet. friendship toward the soviet. "The position of the soviet, without ships or soldiers in China, makes the situation there awkward for others."

Clash Is Sought.

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Rykov then reiterated his charge that the purpose of the recent attacks was to provoke a clash between the soviet and China. He then read a document which he described as entirely trustworthy and recounting that Chang Whang-Sian, a Chinese, at a meeting concerning the Chinese eastern railway, declared that arms and ammunistic literature must be found at any cost on soviet premises.

ammunistic literature must be found at any cost on soviet premises.

"Such arms and literature must be found, even if it is necessary to empty the police storchouse to furnish them," Rykov read from the statement made by the Chinese.

"It was said in an imperialistic war," Rykov concluded, "that those with strong nerves would survive. We have been sufficiently hardened by

A crash between a touring car and an ambulance of Sam R. Greenberg and company at Pryor and Decatur streets almos. claimed the life of A. T. Roderick, of 133 Luckie street, driver of the automobile, who was thrown heavily against the windshield by the impact. Both machines were badly damaged.

Boy Struck.

Harold Snead, 18, of 743 Confederate avenue, was treated at Grady hospital for cuts about the right arm, received, he said, when he was thrown against the windshield of an automobile in which he was riding.

Louic Glover, 12, of 880 Washington street, was bruised about the right thigh when knocked down by an automobile. He was treated at Grady hospital. No details were given.

While fleeing from Patrolmen R. R. Davis and Ed M. Cason, Julia McLendon, colored, of 151 Houston street, figured in a personal collision with an automobile being driven by W. H. Cartwright, of 960 Sells avenue.

The fugitive came off second best in the encounter, which occurred at the encounter, which occurred at resources to take punitive measures."

Russia, while possessing "sufficient esources to take punitive measures," s unwilling to do so, the note added, because it knows yery well the

perialists."

Referring directly to the raid of the soviet embassy compound the note added that seizure of documents, arrest of Russians in the compound and other acts of Chinese police directed by Marshal Chang Tso Lin, controller of the Pekin government. "can only be explained as preference by the Pekin government of violation and robbery by its agents."

DIVORCED WIFE

Joint Funeral SINCLAIR FACES Held in Calhoun NAUTO CRASHES For Crash Victims

Washington, April 10.—(United News.)—Automobile accidents were responsible for 441 deaths in 78 large cities during the four weeks ending March 26, the commerce department announces.

This was a decrease of two from the previous four-week period.

Five cities reported no fatalities.

Deaths included:

Akron. 1; Albang-3; Atlanta. 5; Birmingham, 3; Boston, 13; Buffalo, 10; Camden, 2; Cincinnati, 10; Clerelland, 21; Columbus, 3; Dallas, 2; Denver, 3; Des Moines, 1; El Paso, 6; Houston, 2; Indianapolis, 3; Xiansas City, Mo., 4; Los Angeles, 20; New Orleans, 7; New York, 66; Newark, 9; Philadelphin, 15; Pittsburgh, 12; Portland, 21; Portland, 21; Portland, 21; Portland, 22; Portland, 23; Portland, 24; Los Angeles, 20; New Orleans, 7; New York, 66; Newark, 9; Philadelphin, 15; Pittsburgh, 12; Portland, 21; Portland, 22; Portland, 23; Portland, 24; Los Angeles, 20; New Orleans, 7; New York, 66; Newark, 9; Philadelphin, 15; Pittsburgh, 12; Portland, 25; Portland, 26; Portland, 27; Portland, 28; Portland, 29; Portland, 29; Portland, 20; Portlan

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YOUNG KIDNAPER WILL BE GIVEN HEARING TODAY

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10.—(4) Arthur Willis, 13-year-old kidnaper of Virginia Jo Erazier, two-year-old laughter of City Commissioner Fred B. Frazier, will be given a preliminary trial before Judge W. F. McGaughy in police juvenile court tomorrow morning. His brother, Lewis Willis, leader of the kidnaping plot, has been bound to the grand jury and the case will be investigated by the inquisitorial body at once. It was neces sary under the law to try Arthur Wil lis in juvenile court because of his age. He is said to have acted as nurse-maid to the kidnaped child while it was hidden in the attic at the Willis

than withdrawing from the Pekin embassy, with the possibility of restablishment of the embassy with the possibility of restablishment of the embassy within the last few days the British have started preparations for establishment of a large airdome at the Shanghai race course, located in the center of the international settlement, while they

It was reported today that other

REV. WAINWRIGHT. PRESIDING ELDER, Watch These IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Macon, Ga., April 10.—(P)—Rev. E. L. Wainwright, presiding elder of the McRae district, who underwent an operation for mastoditis here several days ago, was in a critical condition late to size the property of the condition late to be several as the condition of the condition late to be several as the condition late of the condition late as the condition late tion late tonight. Doctors held out little hope for his recovery. Members of his family are at his bedside in a local hospital.

GIRL SENDS DIME IN PAY FOR TURNIP STOLEN YEARS AGO

Medico. Mo., April 10.—(United News.)—Sending a worn dime and "humblest apologies." a former school girl of Medico, now of Denver, has made restitution for the theft of a turning many years ago.

made restitution for the their of a turnip many years ago.
"I took a dare and stole a turnip when your back was turned," her letter said. "I realize now it was theft, and I wish to make payment and send my humblest apologies."

The letter was unsigned.

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Bell, pastor of the Baptist church.

The church was filled to overflowing, the victims being popular members of the younger set here and the tragedy was one of the worst ever to happen in the city. Interment was in graves side by side, in the local cemetery, school mates acting as honorary pallbearers.

The accident happened at a crossing in the northern part of town, and the only eye-witness was Mary Phillips, age 10, who was sitting between Miss Smith and Miss Phillips, and Jumped to safety as the train bore down on them.

The crash occurred within sight of the homes of the victims.

Miss Smith was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith, and Miss Phillips, and Jumped to safety as the train bore down on them.

The church was filled to overflow in the local cemetary in Wyoming was convicted by a jury last month on each of four counts in an indictment, set ing forth the specific questions he refused to answer, but Justice Hitz imposes sentence they will note an appeal and the oil operator will continue at liberty under bail, probably in the same mount as heretofore, \$5,000.

The church was filled to overflow and a fine of \$100 and the maximum penalty is 21 months and a fine of \$100 and the maximum penalty is 22 months and a fine of \$1,000.

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Thy righteousness is like the mountains of God; Thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord thou preservest man and beast. Psalm 36:5,6.

PRAYER-May I. Lord, see Thy

THE GASOLINE TAXES.

The official report of the United

that visiting automobiles contribute largely to the gross fund each year.

The report shows also that North Carolina received a total of \$7,786,- of the most distinguished business 473, which is \$2,133,333 more men of London, Sir Charles F. Higthan Georgia received in 1926. That state has the same tax that It does not hold the same advan- American cities. tageous geographical position for tourists that Georgia holds.

It illustrates, therefore, the stim-

5,000 miles of paved roads. They tions. stretch from end to end of the state. The people of Atlanta, which wear-and-tear on the cars, and the southern welcome. number of cars have been greatly increased.

North Carolina built her paved highways by a state bond issue. The revenues from gasoline and motor license taxes take care of the interest and provide the sinking fund, with a big surplus that goes into the

and ability of former Governor learned and interesting. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois.

That he should have gone further and reflected upon his usefulness than by professional writers. and business capacity and integrity. because his good wife is a member of the Pullman family, is even more

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tral west. to stock growing, he raises cotton chains to the plow harness. on an extensive scale. He markets organization something like 2,000 phant.

The European critic who says cooperatives in America. He visits and personally superintends his Arkansas farms, and has done a Arkansas farms, and has done a has content for the farms of the farms organization something like 2,000 phant. great service in that southern state, as also in his home state, in demonstrating that farming can be made Chinese calendar. That country is is

have failed, offers no occasion for

Such an attack upon a man who is as useful as Governor Lowden, and who has labored so constructively for agricultural betterments, is entirely uncalled for.

NEED FOR CANNING PLANTS.

On this page Mrs. G. B. H. Atlanta, makes the suggestion that here should be a canning plant in near the city to care for the surplus fruit and vegetable crops.

A large plant, with experienced help, modern equipment and a business management that would highly standardize the products, use proper labels and pack, and then advertisng, would undoubtedly find a ready market for all of its products.

It would serve to stabilize market prices and would conserve the domestic wastes. That is, in fact, one of the chief features.

that there is not a large canning plant in every fruit belt. In the peach belt thousands of dollars and out he trudged down the Big worth of peaches go to waste in the orchards that could be and ought to the apple belt

With such a plant a variety of roducts could be put out, and with products could be put out, and with that would repeat, the solution of a serious farm and orchard problem would be in sight.

As an illustration of what can be States bureau of roads to the effect done, the salmon industry is strikthat Georgia was the tenth state in ling. Salmon fishing is one of the the union in the volume of gasoline leading industries of the states of tixes collected in 1926 is significant Washington and Oregon. And yet in showing the tremendous amount but for the great canning plants the of money that is collected from fish would be of but little commer-The total income from cial value. The same applies to oyster and shrimp canning in Florida

gasoline consumption it is evident ized canning industry, not only in Georgia, but throughout the south.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Atlanta has as its guest today one ham, a former member of parlia-

He represents one of the great Begin. Georgia has, and is a much smaller advertising agencies of the world, state in area and also in population. and is making a tour of the larger

He will be a guest of the Atlanta Retail Mrechants association at an elaborate dinner at the Capital City club this evening, and Tuesday evening he will be the guest at a dinner at the chamber of commerce, given by the senior and junior organizations of France and Belgium begin preparations for their annual round of the fairs. The forains are the traveling fair folk, who live in vans, but, who, unlike the gypsies, are of French nationality. The aorese of the merry-go-rounds have been painted up, the stalls repaired and the dogs have learned a few new tricks during the first of 16 municipal fairs He will be a guest of the Atlanta ulation of good roads in automobile ning he will be the guest at a dinner North Carolina has more than by the senior and junior organiza-

They cross the state. This fact has city he has honored with his first made motor travel easy, compara-visit since arriving from Europe, ex-will march in solemn procession to tively inexpensive, without unusual tend to Sir Charles a hearty, cordial the metropoli in church of Notre Dame, there to be blessed by the

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Since Walker B. Mahony took finitely more human than ever. It

flect upon the farming experience are snappy, appealing and intensely

view under the new editorship.

ing counsel for the defendant, was listening in by radio on Billy Sunpromptly rebuked by the court day from the Tampa tabernacle. The fact is Governor Lowden is box," as he hurtled through his not only one of the most extensive teeth a stream of macerated chaw-

on which vast acres are devoted to reached New Orleans he stated that on what you have seen other men do. grain, hay, pasturage, and to stock his trip to the Canal Zone "was for growing. He conducts a great dairy pleasure." But no doubt he purindustry, and has done more per-ichased a Panama to throw into the

But that is not all. Down in attend the grand opera in Atlanta, architecture. Arkansas he has other large farms, but he gets a lot of pleasure listenand upon one of these, in addition ing to the musical clink of the trace man who the night before turned him-

all of his cotton through the Arkan- The circus season is on and the sas Cotton Cooperative association, boy too weak to carry on a converand in 1926 shipped through that sation will carry water to the ele-

This is the year 4895 by the

BITS OF NEW

And the Red Go., call to you." New York, April 10.—Joe is 12 They do. The a years old and the Spring Fret got a balanced menu, him. He lives with his Gran maw in table, but in life. Corona, which as everyone knows, or blushes for not knowing, is the back yard of New York. Joe likes adventure books, but his

Gran'maw won't allow him to ply his dark trade in beroes round the house. Thus he plans and reads in the school room-which is a tough The other day the weather was prayer. balmy and the windows in the hot-bed of learning, were wide open. A

of repentance fling.

Home he went for luncheon where that is a good word—Miss Genevieve the drew \$500 allowance in advance the drew \$500 allowance in advance the more than the state of t

maw of the transaction.

he entered the police station in Bay-onne, trudging a bicycle and trailing a busted illusion. He said his name

They are always interfering in things that are none of their affairs. Suf-ferin' cats! Why don't they mind

tory and Gran maw was reached by telephone.
"Oh, dear." she said, "I'm terribly exercised. Never mind, I'll start over

Twelve years old. Tired of Corora.

WORLD'S

ing the year, immediately after Lent

over the editorship of the North man drinks wine from a loving cup in American Review, that famous old which tiny fishes swim around. magazine is larger, better and in- Duce. maintains its literary standard, Mussolini which has always set a pace among title, which will in some manner ex-LOWDEN AS A FARMER.

It is to be regretted that in the Sapiro-Ford trial, in cross-examination of the plaintiff, so able a lawyer and statesman as Senator James A. Reed, should have taken occasion, with his well-known satire, to reflect upon the farming experience which has always set a pace among magazines, but at the same time it gets closer to current affairs than ever before.

Mr. Mahony's discussion of world events runs the gamut from the Chinese crisis to the flickering of flaming youth, and his discussions self first consul. But the fascists object to this title on the ground that it does not say anything. It may be formed to the properties of the position he occupies in the press the position he occupies in the press the position he occupies in the fascists would like it, no doubt, that he boldly proclaimed himself Caesar and assumed the imperial dignity, but Mussolini declared himself against such an idea. He may follow Napoleon, if he does not follow where the position he occupies in the fascists would like it, no doubt, that he boldly proclaimed himself Caesar and assumed the imperial dignity, but Mussolini declared himself against such an idea. He may follow Napoleon, if he does not follow where the position he occupies in the fascists would like it, no doubt, that he boldly proclaimed himself caesar and assumed the imperial dignity, but Mussolini declared himself against such an idea. He may follow Napoleon, if he does not follow where the position he occupies in the fascists would like it, no doubt, that he boldly proclaimed himself caesar and assumed the imperial dignity, but Mussolini declared himself against such an idea. He may follow Napoleon, if he does not follow where the position he occupies in the fascists would like it, no doubt. The he boldly proclaimed himself caesar and assumed the imperial dignity, but Mussolini declared himself and assumed the imperial dignity and assumed the imperial dignity.

"I cannot hit the sawdust trail," That the Missouri senator, lead- said Jeph Hopkins when he was "but I can sure hit the sawdust

When Vice President Dawes by any

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE "Speed the road is clear before you, when the old Spring Fret comes Is Atlanta a city of jazz, or a city of culture? This does not mean that jazz and

Try it!

de to gallery.

There must be a reason

name of which is proverbial.

great Al. Field organization.

as a melodrama can be.

half to two-thirds filled.

dead.'

Forget it !

three floors.

Not so in Atlanta.

than jazzy-thank God!

And then again, I was at a se

ious melodrama-that is as "serious

And then at a minstrel-and a real

minstrel at that, a successor of the

In all of them the "house" was one

That is to say, preferably good

seats were vacant from want of pat-

But what of the Mantell presen

The theatrical world has said it is

It has said the people demanded

The cultural presentation of the old

Shakespearean dramas brought the

greatest audiences the Erlanger has

ever known-audiences that sacked

every seat, with S. R. O. signs on the

Because Atlanta is more cultural

My good friend, Joe Lawrence, of

daughter, Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith,

have taken over the publication and

They are the editors and publisher:

also of the Wiregrass Farmer, of Ash

most extensively copied weekly news

And, I might correctly say, one of

the most constructive and most use-

Nashville, Berrien county, is in the

It is a tobacco sales center of na

In the city there are many excel-

There are many large and influen

The business people of Nashville

should heartily encourage the new

I earnestly believe that Turner is

the best advertised of all the coun-

ties of Georgia, and it is due largely

to Joe Lawrence, and his daughter.

both of whom are of broad experience

and ability, and the latter of whom

So will Berrien county become un

der the publicity leadership of the

The business people of that section

should advertise liberally in the Nash-

It will pay, and in big dividends.

It has heretofore been a hard news-

paper field. I know of some of the

Now let us hope that Joe Law-

ence and his daughter will be given

Lawrence contingency. I know.

eart of the tobacco belt.

ent business people.

tial business institutions.

management of the Herald.

It will pay.

is tireless in energy.

ville Herald.

'ups and downs."

munity ever made.

state.

the support they deserve.

ful weekly newspapers in this coun-

papers in Georgia.

editorship of the Nashville Herald.

jazz, burlesque, legs, sha eliness.

tation of Shakespearean drama?

culture will not mix.

Too much worldliness will drive

the average person to the knees in

They do. The average person likes balanced menu, not only at the cafe of that. Too much piety and prudishness will drive the average person to think little of either.

bird started to sing amid the bare boughs out on the school house lawn, and right then and there Joey decided that this being the fire of spring, he should his winter garment terpreted by that master, Robert Man

Hamper. from Gran'maw's private, personal, domestic safety deposit vault, with-out the formality of apprising Gran'he chief features.

It has always been surprising was reposing hard by and Joew took that along also. In the years to come, long, long after the miserable money had been squander-

> Late that night, tired and dusty, a busted illusion. He said his name was Benjamin Franklin. He was on his way to Philadelphia. He sought

pected at once that the traveler's name was not Benjamin Frankin; and when they discovered that he carried \$436.62 in his pocket and had packed his bag with a loaf of bread

and two packages of breakfast food their curiosity knew no bounds. That's the worst of policemen. heir own business!

After awhile Joey told them his

That's a fine advent for Spring:

Figuring the automobiles owned in the state on a normal basis of ested in a large, highly standard-

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Fairs

Mi-Careme does not only mean that the south European world is half-way through Lent, but also that the forains of France and Belgium begin their trained animals, human skeletens, dwarfs, giants, bearded ladies,

Dame, there to be blessed by the cardinal, Archbishop Dubois In Brussels the fairs open with a parade hacks and cabs to the church, in Mons with a battle in the streets between Saint George and the dragon and in Oudenaerde the leading clergy

is thinking of adopting a

learned and interesting.

Special subjects are handled by masters of those subjects rather than by professional writers.

It is a very much improved Research and provided the subject of the subjects rather than by professional writers. iano," though it could even sound better "Duce del Mondo" (leader of the

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Time and Tide BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL

ONLY ANIMAL THAT BLUSHES. May is the only animal that blushes. So say the naturalists, and they should know. W. will let it go at that. But just "why" is man the only animal that blushes? Suppose you try to answer that yourself, not by any of your own experiences, but on what you have seen other men do.

That is to say, perhaps.

Man sees no satire in alternately praying and cursing, fasting or feasting, fighting or binding up the wounds his victims.

The farmer may not be able to He makes war because that is part of his nature. He fights till he is weary of slaughter, and then naturally thinks of the beauties of church It is not improbable that the finest

> If to a beast, The splendid utterances of a great oldier on the true meaning of brotherhood" occur after the battle gods. The two were connected by a

He is, in short, acting the strange -man. The only thing misleading about it

Strating that farming can be made profitable by intensive cultivation, old enough to know better than to for rural community life comfortable and inviting, and by the application of pusiness methods.

Because he has succeeded as a family of four, the world that he is at all times and times as prophet, jurist or philosopher—untouched by ambition, remote for the supreme good.

Chinese calendar. That country is this: He will seldom confess to the world that he is at all times and times as prophet, jurist or philosopher—untouched by ambition, remote forms selfishness. interested only in the supreme good.

Chinese calendar. That country is this: He will seldom confess to the world that he is at all times and tim

There cannot be any argument as to the soundness of that.

Recently Mr. Orr offered prizes to rural high schools in Georgia for the first and second best papers, in cari congressional district, carrying concisely the best program for farm suc-That is, a little of this, and a little cess in 1927.

The two first winners, as reported by Mr. Orr, are Aubrey Wilson, of Barnesville, of the district school at

The paper of the first-named fol

1. Raise something to sel! every month for ready cash, 2. The Lord helps those who During the past week we have had Shakespearean drama in Atlanta inhelp themselves. 3. Double your poultry and

4. Do without most things you can't buy for cash.
5. Gather in more young pigs for the winter smokehouse. The great capacity of the Erlanger I think that one of the best remedies that a farmer can have, is to raise something to sell for cash, every month of the year. was for once brought to its test. It was crowded from orchestra cir

For, during the spring and sum-mer months, most of the farmers haven't much cash on hand to buy the food with or to run the crops for the year.

If any farmer will get three or four cows, five or six hogs, 40 or 50 chickens, and about one acre of truck land on which vegetables would come off every month of the year, he would make a good

With the eggs from the chickens, a few hogs to sell, and the butter and milk from the cows, he can pay cash for most of he things he buys during the year. And from the second-that is Mis

1. Do without most things you can't buy for cash.
2. If you owe little the price of cotton won't matter.
3. Raise something to sell every month for ready cash.

McClelland-the following:

4. Double your poultry and dairy income.
5. Full barns this year helps

If you own a farm it is best credit before long your debt will cover the price of your farm.
You should try to raise

at home than you need, in order to have more to sell. This will give you money to buy things you need that are not raised on your If you keep plenty of chickens.

cows, hogs, this will bring you a good bit of change for other things needed. If you do not always have money to pay for what you want it is better to do without it than to be in debt.

Ashburn, and his very brilliant From young and old-and frequent we get our wisdom from the young the two-fold advice is not only ound but imperative, if we would rehabilitate our agricultural life in Georgia, and make this again the burn-one of the best known and Empire State of the South.

> My, but aren't the woods beautiful now with the budding spring, and with the flowering dogwood and azalcas, and wild flowers of every de-

ide through oceans of flowers Sunday afternoon!

view a perfect sea of blooming dogwood, visit and drive through the reservation of the Black Rock Country club out on the Campbellton road. It costs nothing.

And besides seeing one of the real show places around Atlanta, with its wonderful golf links, fishing lake. clubhouse, etc., the miles of winding roads present simply the viewpoints of veritable oceans of waving bloom-A sight worthy of any artist's crayon, and of any aesthetic appeal! The state highway board awarded

contracts Saturday for \$3,500,000 worth of paving, top soiling, etc. The contracts for actual paving, it patches, over the state, here and

there, amounted to 125 miles. For top-soiling 200 miles. And again for 12 bridges.

Thirty state projects are included. Fine business! But let's don't forget that the board a few months ago adopted a 1927-28 budget. None of the roads or patches in Saturday's awards were

It will be the best paying investin that budget. ment the business people of the com-Let's don't forget then that every dollar of money anticipated for 1927 J. K. Orr, prominent business man 28-29, and most of 1930, from road of Atlanta, is earnestly endeavoring revenues, has already been "expend

to help farming conditions in this ed" in advance, Then why award contracts for con He thinks entirely as we do-hat struction that cannot possibly be paid farmers must learn first of : Il to for except by interest-bearing certifiraise their own feed and food crops, cates, if we are proceeding on the to live entirely at home, to intensify "pay-as-you-go" plan?

How foolish to try to fool the peo-Is it to tie the hands of the in

keep their smokehouses and parns ing administration? Look at the awards, and then see It is too obvious to be interesting

but it is rather ridiculous.

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

In Norse mythology Midgaard means midway between earth and heaven. Midgaard was the home of

Let's live in Midgaard or at least for week-ends. We have put up at

"Midgaard." Let me tell you about one Mid gaard. It belongs to a family of four.

ness and called it Home. Then sha

"Where thou, my John, hast thy home I, too, will have mine." Then John Junior came and then Cathleen, and then the bills, grinds, weariness, sickness, ambitions thwarted, hope, love, life despair, Joy
—but always there were John, Vida,
John, Jr., Cathleen and Home.

So daddy became the general contractor and John, Jr., (age 12) the foreman, and Vita the designer and decorator, aided by Cathleen (age eight). As Vida puts it, "We have leight) as Vida puts it, "We have leight in the leight is a very appropriate name for such homes where the hil drendrop in for meals, noney and drendrop in for meals, noney and drendrop in for meals, noney and was veto way betwirt earth and heaven! That's president.

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ASSURANCE AND IMMUNITY. Exposure to cold and wet has no demonstrable influence upon an in dividual's immunity to respiratory infections.

This is the first of four scientific conclusions we draw from our present knowledge of immunity. We discussed the influence of anxiety on immunity the other day. Now let's talk about something cheerful, the influence of something cheerful, the influence of assurance upon immunity. But first t is necessary to remind the reader hat we have little scientific evidence Thomaston, and Eva Clyde McC.el that anxiety, worry or fear lowers land, of the Mt. Carmel school t individual's immunity, although the is the only explanation we can con ceive for the difference in the effect of voluntary fasting and starvation of voluntary exposure to cold and depr vation. I know of no experimental ev dence which indicates that anxiety. ear or worry lowers immunity

By the same token, we have r ientific evidence that the absence inxiety, fear or worry, that is, good heer, assurance, nonchalance, in any legree increase immunity. We just degree increase immunity. We just think such a frame of mind indirectly favors the development of the highest gree of immunity the individual can

Remember, please, that so far as our present knowledge of immunity goes, we have no reason to believe that, once an individual has attained a given degree of immunity, any tem-porary unhygienic condition or en vironment can reduce his immunity seriously. But we have very sound reasons to know that the development of immunity, say against the respiratory infections, may be seriously re tarded or prevented by certain un-

I say we just think that the assur-ice which comes from understanding indirectly favors the acquirement of ood immunity By that I mean some thing like this: The child whose parents fear cold or damp weather is kept confined indoors and coddled with kept confined indoors and coddled with excessive clothing, thus fails to receive the benefit of sunlight (ultraviolet rays) and accordingly fails to develop the degree of immunity a child should have. On the other hand the child of parents who know that neither the cold nor wet can do any harm as long as the child enjoys going out in it, gets a fair amount of ultraviolet energy and enjoys the fullest degree of immunity against the cri. egree of immunity against the eri.

degree of immunity against the cri.
Children taking the sunbath cure
for tuberculosis enjoy playing in the
snow in midwinter when the sun
shines, although they wear only
breechcloth and sinces. These fortunate
patients universally develop a high
degree of immunity against the com-

some people who have a half her Some people who have a half near ed belief in the desirability of fres air still think it is better to keep the bed room window closed when the air is very damp. With understanding one appreciates the greater purity of damp night air and consequently keep the window open wide on such night. The assurance that comes from erstanding and knowledge enables members of the household or offic staff to agree on a wholesome indoc temperature—which should not excee 68 degrees-and such an atn may still retain the unknown fac-tis it a vitamin? ultraviolet radio (is it a vitamin? ultraviolet radio energy?) which seems to be essent for the development of degree of immunity to the cri.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

There's a Difference. Is there a difference between acute and chronic appendicitis? Since the appendix oils the bowels wouldn't it be harmful to remove it? (W. M. K.)
Answer—There is a difference between acute and chronic appendicitis. In acute appendicitis we operate for what you have In chronic appendic

what you have. In chronic appetits we operate for what have fternoon! The average difference is \$300. Yes
And, by the way, if one wants to might be inadvisable to remove for the bowels, but this is news to anatomists and physiologists. The appendix serves no such purpose.

What to Do. What would you do if you had uff so bad that it. . .

dandruff (H. E.) Answer—I'd write to Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper, and ask him for advice about the care of the hair and treatment of dandruff, not forgetting to inclose a stataped addressed envelope to bring the docanswer by private letter, wright, 1927, for The Constitution.

Sermons to Live By

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY. Text-"What is your life? It is

even a vapor that appeare for a little time, and then vanisheth away.'—James 4:17. This poetic expression of a fact about our earthly life—its transitoriness, namely—is as arresting as a of thunder. Here today, we will be gone tomorrow, and the place that knew us here will know us no more forever.

will know us no more forever.

If any reflection will give us the proper pilgrim feeling, this will do so, surely. We are not created merely for time and earth: a bigger realm and a vaster scope of duration, even oternity itself, is our appointed des-tiny and home.

We are, as to this earthly exist-

we are, as to this earthly existence, like a sparro that flies, cut disherence, like a sparro that flies, cut disherence, like a sparro that flies, cut disherence disherence in the content of the night, into a lighted hall, passing through a brief glow of light from one darkness to another.

The chanting lines of the old hymn have caught this idea: "We are passing away,—We are passing away,—To the Great Judgment day!" Since this life is so swiftly passing from the light of the life is so swiftly passing from the light of the light o this life is so swiftly passing from us, let us learn a few lessons from

First, do not value this life im-Second, do not undervalue this life, it dermines what the life beyond

shall be.
Third, do not let the charms of this life ensnare you from a proper use of the Bible, the church, the place of prayer, of faith, and hope, and love here and now. Fourth, do not let the trials, and woes, and burdens of this life hurt you too keenly for "these, too, will pass."

Endure, as seeing Him who is in-

finished for we shall awars be bring ing something to it and adding to it.

I wonder if more of us canne build
Midgaards with rainbow bridges span ning the earth and the garden of the gods. I wonder if families would not be happier if more rainbow bridges were in their imaginations; if home had things for father, mother, and lit-tle John and Cathleen to make to

gether?
Nothing is quite so thrilling and inspiring to children as building and furnishing a cabin house. Sharing in its construction and furnishing gives children a deeper respect for the big fundamental things of life, enriches their experience and brings them into closer communication with the real and worth while.

master and accustomed to big language said. "All right, we will build a week-ender as a family project and give every member of the family an opportunity for recreation."

Dropins or Dropouts.

So deally became the engral Co.

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If You Would Avoid a Fight, Don't Mention One Another's People

Bu Robert Quillen-

The rocks that cause the most wrecks on the sea of matrimony are relatives, and the explanation of the wrecks is not the one commonly

You will hear a young woman say: "We could have got along all right if his people had let us alone." And the young husband will explain inelegantly: "Aw, her folks butted in too much." These charges usually contain three per cent of truth and ninety-

seven per cent of imagination. The imagination grows out of inherent When young people get married, their love usually spills over and

anoints one another's family. In a rose-colored world there seems no reason to disaparage anybody, much less the blood kin of one's beloved. But romance is a flower and begins to wither when it reaches full

oom. It is an enthusiasm, and no enthusiasm can avoid burning out. When matrimony settles down to normal, the adventurers feel as a small boy does when the circus leaves town. There is a void. This is the season of quarrels about nothing. The cause of the

And this is the most dangerous time to mention one another's people-if there is any "most dangerous" time. The relatives haven't changed, but the loss of the rose tint reveals

them as they are. Their little attentions now seem an effort to run They don't want to run things. They are merely trying in their

clumsy and immemorial way to mix oil and water. It is the mere fact of relatives that causes the trouble. The groom may never have loved his people greatly, but he still feels interest in them. The bride is jealous because he does. And he, poor simpleton, is jealous because his woman still loves her mother.

slighting remark about either side of the house. Then hot words, tears, Such a foolish business! Forget the relatives. They've done you no harm. The real trouble is a tribal complex, and it's time to outgrow it.

Now the kindling is laid. All that is needed to start the fire is a

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

What a Governor and Legislature Can Do

for the Youth of Georgia.

constitution as much as if they denied

Having the proud distinction of possessing the first state university

twelfth in population. Wisconsin thirteenth. Iowa sixteenth. Minnesota seventeenth and Arizona is forty-sixth Yet all of them gave more to their

Georgia is

we now possess, perhaps, the unarticulated and pauperized the state universities on the conti-

that of Wisconsin \$6.525,5 of Minnesota \$6,796,061.

going to demand from the legislature this summer in the way of improved facilities for the summer of the state."

The right of the children of Georgia detaction of their to "a thorough system of comm hildren?

It is high time elementary branches of an Englementary branches of an elementary branches elementary branch education" is a clear, indetensible constitutional right. The men who, constitutional right. the parent-teacher associations in every community to their educational rights violate and a citizen his right to the writ of habeas corpus, to trial by a jury, or to be deemed innocent until proved guilty. We should live up to the cop structing their im-

mediate members of the general asmbly.
Even here in the it guarantees to them. south Georgia is not holding her not holding her yet a respectable, proper, and not rank in the public

Her place in it is humiliating. the south onl. Texas outranks Georgi in population, in the number of representatives in congress, and presumably in the number of popula-tion of school age and that ought to tion of school age and that ought to the University of Georgia expended be educated in the state's public \$1,206,976, while that of the youngest state, Arizona, spent \$1,253,202. The University of Iowa spent \$4,702.886; that of Wisconsin \$6,525,585 and that schools.

As a fact we have more public school buildings in use in Georgia than any other state except Texas. Our annual school attendance is, of

course, less than that of Texas, but why should it be less than that of North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma North Carolina, Tennessee, Osiand even of Mississippi?

There are facts inhering in the statistics of public education in the southern states that do not reflect southern states that do not reflect redit, either upon the people or the credit, either upon the people or the credit and price in their heritage?

It is humiliating to go abroad in our country, into states not nearly so country, into states not nearly so country.

the state held those ideas and put it

"There shall be a thorough system

an English education only, as near

The Way I Feel

About It

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

The most hopeful thing about people is that they are hopeful

EPH SNOW

"If more men and fewer babies were afraid of the dark there would

THE POINT OF VIEW

nore peacemul homes,"

They will believe you are wrong Just because you irritate them.

WHO REMEMBERS.

IN OUR TOWN.

If you spend too much ti Trying to convince others

That you are right.

uniform as practicable, the expenses

nto the supreme law that

The trouble does not lie in the ex-The trouble does not lie in the ex-vantages of position, politically and economically, as does Georgia, and and secondary finding them so far ahead of us in the numiments of patriotism and In Georgia we spent \$17,293,000 on Here in the educational field of public education in 1924, for instance, which was about \$30.33 per capita for the children who attended the schools. In North Carolina the cost was \$42.73 per pupil and in Kentucky was \$31.25. In South Carolina the future grandeur and power of th

cost was over \$32 per attendant. Without pursuing those calculations through all the states, it is fair to say that the cost of public education Canning Plant Would Stabilize the Markets in Georgia is low enough and not sorely burdensome upon our resources. However, Georgia stands eighth from the top of the list of fourteen And Conserve Wastes Editor Constitution: I have been wondering if you could not help in getting Atlanta to put up a canning outhern states in the matter of public school expenditures. She is also in the amount spent for instruction and sinth in the plant to care for this year's fruit and

common wealth.

vegetable crop.

I live near Atlanta and see the need of a plant of this kind as we annual report of money spent to ex-pand her public school plant. Only Mississippi. Arkansas, Kentucky, South Carolina and Florida spent less lose so much each year on such that South Carolina and Florida spent less on sites, buildings and equipments.

But in the value of our public school plant we fell down awfully. The value of public property for school purposes, per pupil, is \$121 in West Virginia, \$111 in Oklahoma, \$81 in Louisiana, \$61 in South Carolina, and so on until Georgia and Wississipsi stand arms in arm at the or take it back home to be cast of to the cows or logs and then been disgusted and next year won't try raise anything for the market at all Then we hear, diversity. How can we have the courage hen we meet with the same thing each year when some one who has the capital could

put up a plant to care for all sur-plus vegetables, potatoes, etc.? I hope you vill see the problem as I see it and use your influence which our children and what remains of them when we are permanently plant-ed passes to them. In the meantime, as heirs too immature to manage their estates, they are lawfully entitled to be supported, educated, and trained for their future independent relations. The framers of the constitution of is so valuable in anything you work I am a daily reader of your great paper and feel like if you will help us farmers out in this matter that we will have a ready market for our

vegetables, potatoes, roasting ears, etc., this year. MRS. G. B. H. WELCH. April 10, 1927. OLD SI SAYS:

INSTIDDER SENDIN MARINES TER CHINA TER STOP DAT ANTI-FURRINER WAR , WE



BY SAM W. SMALL

OUGHTER SEN' QUAH WASHIN' TER BE DONE . KAZE ER CHINESE IZ ALLUS POW'FUL PERLITE TER ER LAUNDRY BUNDLE!



Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-ad-dressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

When selecting the card for the opening lead, consider whether the con



tract is Suit or
No-Trump, and
whether your partmer has bid.
The original
lead, frequently
called "the blind
lead" because it is lead" because it is made before any card in the hand of the Dummy is exortant part of the ame of Bridge. he selection of he card to be led

affected materitant factors: (1) whether the partner of the leader has bid, and (2) whether the contract is a suit or No-

Each day during the current week I shall give the 13 cards of a hand and four different biddings supposed to have taken place before the holder of that hand leads. A blank will be furnishe to enable you to pencilin your selection of the lead in each case; on the succeeding day the leads I would make will be given with a full explanation. ll explanation.

I suggest that all who read today's

SELL-OUT ANTICIPATED AT ST. PAUL CANTATA

Tickets will be placed on sale at two downtown offices today for the sacred cantata to be presented by the

V-po-Cresolene makes a strong appeal to those afflicted with Bronchial Asthma, because the little lamp, used at night, is at work vaporizing the soothing remedy which makes restful sleep possible for sthmatic people. Introduced in 1879.



The popularity of Vapo-Creso lene is due to — Continuou treatment while the patient en joys undisturbed rest, avoidance of internal medication. prompt relief and unquestionable merit.

A remedy of nearly 50 years standing Sold by druggists Send for descriptive booklet miene Co., Dept. A62 Cortlandt St., N.Y.



WAS SO STIFF AND SORE HE COULD HARDLY BEND

As good as new next morning after simple home treatment

After tramping around all day with wet feet while out gunning, a Philadelphia sportsman found himself so stiff and lame he could hardly bend. "I went to work but had to come

home," he writes. "I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. I was as good as new next morning, thanks to the quick and sure action of Sloan's.' Sloan's gives real relief because it

doesn't just deaden the pain. It helps the body to throw off the cause of

Apply a little lightly, without rub-bing. Right away the stiffness and pain ease up, as fresh healing blood is sent to the sore spots. Get a bottle of Sloan's today and have it on hand for the first emer-gency. All druggists—35 cents.(adv.)

see who as the most that tally with my answers. An exceptionally interesting con-

test would be to continue each day for the entire week and, out of the 20 chances, see wh will name the most leads that appear with my answers. Today's Hand.

↑ Q-8-8 ♡ J-9-8-3 ◇ J-10 ↑ A-Q-10-4

The above hand is supposed to be held by West, who has the lead in four different cases.

No. 1, South deals, bids one No-Trump and obtains the contract.

No. 2. East, deals, bids one Spade, South bids one No-Trump, we be bids

two Spades and, after two passes, South obtains the contract with two No-Trumps. No. 3, South, deals, bids one Spade,

and obtains the contract.
No. 4, South, deals, bids four Diamonds, and obtains the contract. What card should West lead in each of these our cases? Write your selections on he answer slips below and compare tith my answer tomorrow. Bridge Answer Slip of April 11..

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No. 2, West should lead the—of—No. 3. West should lead the—of—Gopvilght, 1927. for The Constitution.)

Paul's Methodist church, Grant street—"Saul, King of Israel."

Tickets may be procured at the Cable Piano company and Franklin and Cox company, it was announced. The drama will present the life of David and his activities in the army of King Saul, producing a scenic and musical impression which for the past five years has established the choir of the man who is leaked in the short-est space of time profitably, "sums up the opinion of Sir Charles Higham, head of the famous British advertising firr: of Charles F. Higham, Limited, and a former member of parliament, who arrived in Atlanta late Sunday afternoon on a tour of the principal American cities which has as its dual object the advertising of the India Tea association and British industries.

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Directed by Mrs. Regina Rambo
Benson and under the musical directorship of George Hardeman, "Saul,
King of Israel" has won unstinted applause from audiences and critics wherever it has been presented. Tuesday's showing here will be the first time in Atlanta and a capacity audience is anticipated.

Breackly of the presentation will

With 'Soul Mate' Defies Husband

"Now it's his time to cry over me!"
Paraphrasing an erstwhile popular song, Mrs. W. F. Bailey, 25-year-old Tampa woman, who, with Earl H. Murray, 26, and also of Tampa, was arrested Saturday in a local hotei on suspicion, declared Sunday that she wouldn't return to her husband if he wore the last man on earth," and reiterated determination to cling to Murray, with whom she has admitted having eloped from the Florida city. "Earl and I shall obtain divorces—he from his wife and I from my husband—and we shall then marry," she told reporters in her cell at the jail.

Let my husband raise a row and I'll tell tales out of school too," the woman declared. "He subjected me to cruel treatment and gave me every provocation to leave him. And now hat I have found the man I love, I

shall not permit him to interfere. Pending instructions from Tampa authorities, the couple will be held here, officers stated. It was thought probable that investigation will be concluded by tonight.

STORMS HOVER IN THIS DISTRICT, FORECAST SAYS

Threatening clouds which materialize in thunderstorms in the south-west section of Georgia are predicted by government weather bureau fore-

Newnan, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)
Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta, preached here Sunday in the A. II. E. church from the text, "Behold. one came and said unto him. 'Good Master, what good things shall I do, that I may have eternal life?' 'Keep the commandments.'

"If our people have made headway in any manner, it has been because they sought to be in harmony with the Master." he said.

"The race." he continued, "is far in advance of their kin in Africa. The people in this country who have been most interested in the usefulness of our people have been the upright church-loving people. Our fathers and our mothers before us were taught the Christian religion. Some of us remember the religious atmosphere in which we were brought up and how healthy and robust we were. Compare conditions today and those of yesterday. All because of our reverence and respect for God.

"The request here is, what can one do to possess that which vields an endless good life? He receives the response, 'Keep the commandments. The greater number of you present have read the Bible and remember or may learn what those commandments are. It pays to learn them and keep them for every day duties during sts for today. The unsettled weather is general in the southeastern part of the country, extending from Tennessee, Kentucky, through Alabama and Mississippi to Florida, the reports indicate.

Tuesday's forecast includes cloudi ness in this section and forebodes fur-ther disturbances. However, the sterms are believed to be centered about the Atlantic coast line.

GREENSBORO BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND

Greensboro, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)—The defunct First National bank of Greensboro, of which C. M. Furlow, of Madison, is in charge, has declared a second dividend of 10 per cent, making a total of over \$30,000 that has been paid out to depositors. Noel P. Park is attorney.

Diamonds-

a diamond will bring you good luck, so the story goes. If you are giving a birthday remembrance . . . give a diamond! Our collection includes a number of beautiful diamonds of finest quality . . . An interesting range of sizes and many fancyshaped stones. Forty years of experience is our guarantee of perfect satisfac-

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St.

Have You 'Common Sense'? Try This Test on Yourself

A TONGUE

IS THE NECK'S

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ENEMY -

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The British industries are promoted

PREACHES AT NEWNAN

may learn what those commandments are. It pays to learn them and keep them for every day duties during these new times when it seems often hard for us to recognize that God is our Father and is omnipotent and is the ruler of the universe.

"These new times and new things and new conditions have impressed so many of us that we are trying not to notice the Bible nor do we see anything very worthy or lasting beyond

thing very worthy or lasting beyond our earthly needs and worldly pleas

"The younger generation of our

race, who are less than a hundred years from a borrowed civilization, and where our educational opportuni-

ties have brought us, so many of us, are trying to leave God out of our business, yet we are told if we would have eternal life, 'Keep the com-

"If the negro race has made head-

way in America, it has been because the Bible has been his guide. Our

race has a future in proportion as he reverences and loves God and goes in the direction he is advised or directed.

we often hear people say what is to become of the negro and that race prejudice is growing more bold and the white and colored races are becoming more distant—if we can harmonize our life and work with God, all these things will be taken care of in due time."

Arlington, Ga., April 10.—(Special.) The Second District Medical society, composed of physicians of the second congressional district, met at Edison Friday.

DISTRICT MEDICAL

"We often hear people say what is

MEETING AT EDISON

mandments.

LAUDED BY BRITON "Newspaper advertising is the best medium through which to reach the

oral arguments for the term on May 6. A number of cases have been ad-yanced out of turn by their imporea company. Besides his tea advertsing business, Sir Charles is also greatly interested in both the British industries fair and the international advertising exhibitance, including all criminal

F. Sinclair, to set aside the decision of the circuit court of appeals cancel-ling on the ground of fraud and cor-Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming. It will be reached Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kitty McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

It's strange, what hidden depths

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ATLANTA-TO-MACON

ROAD IS OPENED

IN MONROE COUNTY

Macon, Ga., April 10.-(A)-Hun-

county, which was opened to the pub-

The pavement now extends all the

way from Perry, Ga., 30 miles south of here, to Atlanta, with the excep-

tion of a short detour in Henry

ic yesterday morning.

dreds of automobilists today drove over the new pavement in Monroe

the downtown area, stated that it is highly important that pre-liminary details be arranged so that work on the project can be begun The meeting place is at the inter-ection of Hunnicutt and Luckie

Washington, April 10 .- (A) - When

number of cases heard and disposed of.

Heretofore, the court was working at top speed when case 300 was reached for argument. This term it is believed that case 378 will be taken up and, should that be disposed of, the court may make the astounding record of reaching case 500, as only 18 cases between that and 378 have not been disposed of.

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Not long ago it took three years for a case to come up in its regular turn for oral argument. Within the last few years that time had been reduced to any orange of the second of

ruption his lease and contract of the

Luckie Street Residents Hold

"Earl and I shall obtain divorces—
he from his wife and I from my hushand—and we shall then marry," she
told reporters in her cell at the jail.
"My husband can't complain that I
took the automobile which carried us
here, for I paid for it—as well as for
our hotel maintenance in Tampa. I'm
through with him?"

Fyllowing the arrest of the couple.
Licutenant E. S. Acree searched their
baggage and produced a "love pact"
in which Murray and the woman, who
is petite and pretty, declared undying love for each other and upon the
bottom of which they affixed their
signatures in blood.

"Let my husband raise a row and
lil tell tells out of school too," the
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tending exhibition that is to be held
in London from July 18 to 23, and
which will occupy 124,000 square feet
of space. According to Sir Charles,
every foot of this space has been takone, the model of the couple.
Luckie street property owners will
hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight
at Payne Memorial church to perfect details preparatory to beginning
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ject "How to Get the Most Out of Advertising."

A trip to Stone Mountain to inspect the Confederate memorial being carved there is among today's events planned the confederate memorial being carved relieve congested traffic conditions in a large audience.

Tural schools. Superior court of this county will be in session at this time and it is expected that the governor will have a large audience.

Just common sense — have you got it?

So often you hear people talking about the exercise of "common sense." The man or woman who uses his or her head practically has "common sense." Here's a test of whether you have it or not:

The man or woman who uses his or her head practically has "common sense." Here's a test of whether you have it or not:

You know of the menace and grow ing scope of the accident wave which is sweeping the nation. You know that you are not exempt.

For the sum of \$1.25 per year, a amount any man or woman in Georgia can easily afford, you can win financial protection both for your self and your wife and children.

For \$1.25 per year—the fractional part of a penny a day—The Constitution offers you the famous \$5.500 for travel accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance company, an old and reliable concern that has paid more than \$50.000 on claims of Constitution policyholders.

The policy provides payments, ranging downward from \$7.500 for death resulting from certain specified accidents: heavy cash sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemity for disability resulting from the accidents enumerated.

A wreck of trains or public carriers; a crash of automobiles: the of the city sanitary department.

Mrs, R. K. Rambo, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber and other leading clubwomen of the city are cooperating in the citywide clean-up movement, and vigorous efforts will be made to enlist aid and active participation of hundreds of men and women for the task, it was stated. In announcing plans for the program, Mrs. Little emphasized that the week is not merely set aside as the one week of effective cleaning-up activities, but "is merely a week which inaugurates the year's program."

Ridding the city of trash, old cans and similar debris, clearing and brightening up of vacant lots, free application of the paint brush to homes, garden fences and small structures about the home, and general "policing up" of premises, will be urged upon citizens by those in charge of the

up" of premises, will be urged upon citizens by those in charge of the Program.

Chief Jentzen has advised the committee that he will cooperate to the fullest in the work and will endeavor to speed up collection of trash, and will aid otherwise in the clean-up

REVIVAL CROWDS DONATE \$15,000 TO CHURCH FUND

Coincident with the closing Tuesday Coincident with the closing Tuesday night of a three weeks' revival at the Calvary Methodist church came the unnouncement Sunday that a fund of \$15,000 was subscribed at the morning services for use in construction of a voung people's recreational and educational addition to the church building.

The services have been successful, bringing over 100 new members into the church and contributing largely to the favorable reception of the church's new building program, according to the Rev. Felton Williams, pastor.

Evangelist L. J. Miller's last sermon tonight will hold a special appeal for the young folk of the comunity, and a large attendance is ex

HORSE DITCHES WAGON, HARNESS AND GOES HOME

Lost, strayed or stolen-a wagon and a set of harness.

Ti rough a singular series of events.

Bob showed up at the Army headquarters—sans harness and wagon.
Problem: What became of the wagon and harness?
Anyone knowing the answer will get in the good graces of Staff Captain William H. Range, of the Salvation Anyone hardens will be well as the salvation and the salvati

tion Army, by phoning him at Walnut 8288

Arlington Revival. Army.

Friday last, Bob, former fire department horse now owned by the religious organization, strayed away from his driver. Late Friday night.

The revival meeting at the Arlington Methodist church, which began last Sunday morning, has been drawing large crowds and two sermons are preached each day by Rev. J. S.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DOLLAR DAYS Dobbs & Wey Co.

PRYOR STREET STORE ONLY 57 N. PRYOR ST.

Many Warmer Women Women Women Women Wo



1800 pairs Women's Shoes!

All this week! 1,200 pairs from the MAIN FLOOR! 600 pairs of Basement shoes! Every size-every width! COME - BUY - SAVE!



300 pairs \$10 SEC-ONDS — just a scratch here and there-\$5.85 a pair.

To the first 200 ladies who call at our store this week will be given, absolutely FREE, a bottle of Nu-Lustre Polish. Just the thing for your automobile or any painted or varnished surface, either indoors or out-

Free Demonstration

of the World Famous

KYANIZE

Varnishes, Stains, Enamels All This Week



KYANIZE CELOID FINISH. Celoid gives that satiny-tinted effect that is now so popular in furni-

ture, walls and woodwork. Flows smoothly and easily from the brush without leaving ridges or

laps and dries over night. A new book, "The Charm of Painted Things," tells how you can tint things with this new and popular medium-gloss enamel-it is free this week-ask for it. KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH. This famous Kyanize product stains as it varnishes. Ideal for floors whose wood grain you wish to preserve and enhance. Transparent as glass and almost as hard, it comes in several beautiful shades, from Light Oak to Dark Mahogany, as well as "clear" or

hard, brilliant, transparent staining-varnish is needed. Waterproof, of course, and it wears. KYANIZE FLOOR ENAMEL. A solid covering enamel in nine attractive colors for porch floors, cement floors, pattern-worn linoleum, as well as any wood or cement surface-indoor or outdoor. It is proof against water, weather, wear-even acid and ammonia

Ready for instant use. Dry over night. Used also on furniture and woodwork where a

KYANIZE MOTOR CAR ENAMEL. An absolutely waterproof and weather-resisting enamel for our automobile. Flows together smoothly without showing brush marks or laps. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.

* Come in and see how easily you can refinish any piece of furniture in your home, or renew your floors or do over the interior trim or make the old auto look new. We will also demonstrate the new Artistic Furniture Decoration, Kyanize Decal Transfers. They are as easy to apply as a postage stamp.

Three special men from the Kyanize factory are here this week to show the home-owners of Atlanta the latest thing in Interior Decorations and the up-to-the-minute finish for furniture and other articles in and around the home. During this demonstration you can get 75c worth of merchandise for 25c-See coupon below.

A MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Bring this coupon to our store and we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE a 50c can of Celoid Finish if you pay 25c for a good Rubber Set Brush to apply it, or we will give you FREE a 45c can of Floor Enamel, if you pay 25c for a good brush to apply it, or we will give you FREE a 30c can of Floor Finish, if you pay 15c for a brush to apply it. You can get any color desired.

Georgia Paint & Glass Co.

26-28 LUCKIE STREET

ATLANTA, GA.

the birthstone for April

If you were born in April the wearing of

Established 40 Years

Just common sense - have you onrushing wheels of a speeding car, a

Washington, April 10.—(4?)—When the supreme court meets tomurrow, after a recess of three weeks, it is likely to make a new record in the number of cases heard and dis-

wherever it has been presented. Tuesday's showing here will be the first time in Atlanta and a capacity audience is anticipated.

Proceeds of the presentation will be utilized by the building campaign for St. Paul's church, it was audience.

Woman Arrested

With 'Soul Mate'

are 12,000,000 tea drinkers in this country one get an idea of the enormation amount of advertising done in this country by his firm.

As noted above, Sir Charles is a durent in the larger one in the second that flow the court has brought its work so nearly up to date that every case it finds on its docket when it mediate heart part of a divertising medium and while on tour will place no less than 5,000 lines of advertising in every large city, while in the larger ones he will take out that much with each paper. On his present trip he intends to place a quarter of a million dollars alone in newspaper advertising for the India Tea company.

ings which had been docketed up to the middle of March.

Among these is the appeal of Harry

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK IN OCILLA TODAY

Ocilla, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)—Governor Clifford Walker will speak at the courthouse in Ocilla at 1 o'clock, April 11. His address will be along the lines of education and the interest of consolidation o



Feel Tired and Languid?

To Be Fit There Must Be Good Elimination of the Blood Impurities A LWAYS tired, lame and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right?

When the kidneys act sluggishly waste impurities are apt to remain in the blood and cause many unpleasant symptoms. One feels dull and languid with sometimes nagging backache, drowsy headaches and sensations of dizziness. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or

burning excretions. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbors!

Mrs. C. A. Curry, Graduate Nurse, 802 Maple St., Ziegler, Ill., says: "I have recommended Doan's Pills for twenty years and the results have justified my faith. I was bothered with backache, headache and dizziness and attributed it to my kidney; as their action was sluggish. Doan's Pills soon relieved me and I am glad to recommend them." am glad to recommend them.

Frank Marks, 530 E. Chestnut St., Wauseon, Ohio, says nut St., Wauseon, Ohio, says: "My kidneys were sluggish and the secretions were seanty and burned in passing. My back ached and I had dizzy sensations. Doan's Pills proved effective and I continued their use until I was a well man again. I am always glad to recommend Doan's Pills."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



Sophy Tancred's Husbands

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

viewed the chef about this little dinner party of his, and there would be all sorts of things to eat that ordinary folk who paid for their board and lodgment wotted not of as in the chef sculinary vocabulary; and there would be a princess to do Willie Moppet's other guests honor, the real, dyed-in-the-wool princess who lived in the old castello near Ospedaletti and always kept on her kid gloves for tea.

Also there would be—he made the pronouncement in his faddish way—also there would be Alan Brooke.

Mrs. Brant gave a little gasp indi-

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Mrs. Brant gave a little gasp indicative of incredulity, although it is possible she knew beforehand all there was to know about it. "Not really! No—no, you must be joking, Willie," "Yes, really and truly," said Willie," "Yes, really and truly," said Willie," "Yes, really and truly," said Willie," and Piers Tancred frowned. Piers was a dark hued man, yellow dark with prominent eyes and a tendency to stoutness; the sort of man who always went to fancy dress balls dressed as a sultan or maharajah, and who, in his idle moments when at home in London, generally could be found at the Savoy cocktail bar. It seemed necessary to say something, because the silence which followed had an inquiring quality. The Moppet young man expected a handsome present in the conversational line—but what for?

"Who is this Alan Brooke?" Piers inquired, pompous of his ignorance. "Never heard of the fellow." Piers, as inquired, pompous of his ignorance. "Never heard of the fellow." Piers, as inquired, pompous of his ignorance. "Never heard of the fellow." Piers, as white, of whom he was very jealous. That she had been impressed was obvious to him. Her eigaret had jumped out of its holder, and when she icked it up before Mr. Moppet could spring to perform that service her face fired above the tablecloth almost as white as the napery, and there was a scared look in her eyes. But there often was a sacred look in Sophy's beighted at her. A small blonde woman, indifferently accomplished except in the gentle art of diving men mad for love, the life of Sophy Tancred was bitter. Driving men mad for no child's her provided the wand individually when prices looked at her. A small blonde woman, indifferently accomplished except in the gentle art of diving men mad for love the life of Sophy Tancred was bit

"O. Piers!" Lilla Brant exclaimed, playfully. "That's you all over. Did you ever hear of Rodin, or Mestrovio,!

Just Nuts



INSTALLMENT I.

A SURPRISE.

They were four at lunch that day on the terrace of the Villa Mona, the Tancreds and two guests; a small, apticipative housewarming one might call it, for the new owners had moved in but recently and things were only just in order.

Piers Tancred had bought the property as it stood, with its wonderfal collection of old furniture and other valuable assets, including what was conceded to be the finest garden on the Italian Riviera. The Villa Mona had a history, of course, for it was no ordinary, furnished-to-let affair; a mastermind find conceived and given form to its perfection. Yet Piers quite guilelessly took all the credit unto himself. About 15,000 pounds had exchanged pockets over that transaction.

Lunch had reached the black cigar and brandy stage where Piers Tancred was concerned, with more trifling final; for the others, when that amazing and versatile young man, Willie Moppet, unleashed one of his surprises.

Mr. Moppet was the Singlish colony's clarion call, if anything so noisy, and it was his habit to spring social surprises in the nieest way. According to rumor, he lived riotously at the Hotel Doria on the strength of his charm alone but Mr. Moppet would have been worth an, mercenary's price. He gathered the girls and chastened the men, and was divine to the neuters and elderly nondescripts. Even the Doria's head concierge treated him with respect.

The Tinnereds and Mrs. Brant were to dine with him that evening at the Doria, where he could command a private sitting room if he required to make a splash, and he and Sopay Tancred had got on so well together at tennis that he felt she was worth careful cultivation for her own sake, quite apart from Piers wealth.

To Willie the season's prospect was very pleasant indeed. He had interested.

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To while the season's prospect was very pleasant indeed. He had interested the prospective and the prospect was conceded to the continuery folk who paid for th

And—Lilla Brant continued—this Alan Brooke was so exclusive. (Piers sniffed.) He never went anywhere and he lived ridiculously in a shabby little villa called the Casa Poverina with only two servants, his scarpelling and a warm to do the horse.

GIVEN DECISION IN BIRMINGHA

ranstein? Something about theories and a statue in Regent's park to make the bird's nest.

"O. Piers!" laughed Mrs. Erant.
Willie Moppet was perplexed, although he had met this brand of humorist before, Still—was Tancred meaning to be funny?

"Alan Brooke is a sculptor," said Sophy, her voice sharp with wifely irritation. "I didn't know he lifed here, Lilla. But perhaps . . . you do mean the Alan Brooke, I suppose?"

Birmingham, Ala., April 10.—Up holding the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the United State-should cancel the European war debts," Emory university of Atlants won the manimous decision of thre judges in a debate with Birmingham Southern college here.

R. W. McDuffy and David Lock-miler represented Emory while Bir mingham-Southern debaters were Max Breckenridge and Hoyt Dobbs.

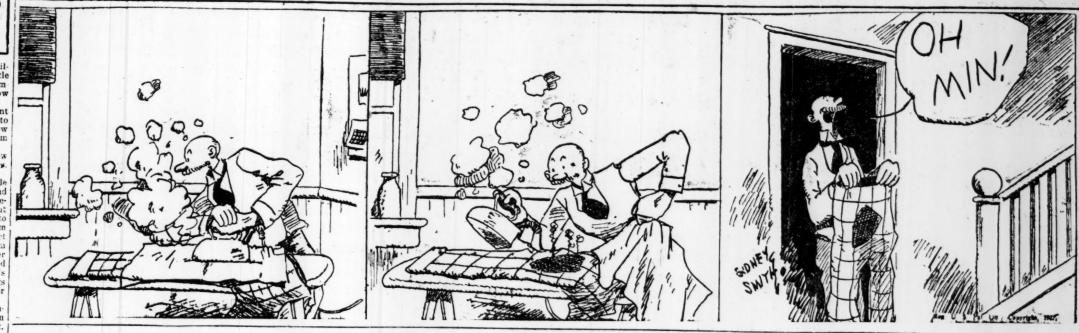


real infidel, but I've heard hime right out an' dispute some him

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LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE—

The New Champion









Markle and Love Hold Lions as Crackers Win, 6-0

Atlanta Hurlers Hold Tech Tossers Montgomery to 3 Hits Tech Tossers And Kentucky Battle Today

Niehoffians Close Exhibition Schedule With Victory Zoeller and Cueto Lead Hitters.

BY TOM THOMPSON,

Staff Correspondent. ONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10.—Crampton bowl, at they call the beautiful baseball lot in this antiquated community, may be all in the world to some folks, but is a "persimmon box" to the Montgomery Lions. Bang! Right on the eve of the Southeastern sea-

Bang! Right on the eve of the Southeastern season opening, a bunch of Crackers from over Georgia way trailed into this quiet village and, presto!—out they went with the pelts of said Lions hanging by a fe-to-o verdict.

Three new, separate and distinct things happened to the Crackers. One was that Markle pitched, the first time he has swung the old soupbone higher than his suspender button since he decided that the holdout game was getting too crowded. Another was that Billy Rhiel turned in his first performance at the keystone, and, contrary to all forecasts, fielded well and hit poorly, which was distinctly against the pre-showing anticipations of

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many, including yours truly. A youngster named T. D. McPhaul, from a place called Brewton, Ala., who had more stuff than Hoppe has English and who was as wild as a demented sprint man, twice struck out the man that led the Sally league in hitting last year. Not so auspicious a start, but then Billy Rhiel cannot go away with a downcast spirit, for did not the invincible Frank Welch cut in vain thrice to the offerings of the first time Welch had so acted since he donned a Cracker uniform? A Slam-Bang Start.

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A Slam-Bang Start.

The Atlantans got off to a slambang start, as they usually do. Three hits, a sacrifice, a stolen base and two errors netted three runs in the first stanza. And this youngster, McPhaul, feeling that he had to whip the Crackers by himself, decided to strike out two men. He didn't care much who the victims were, so he picked Welch and Rhiel.

the victims were, so he picked Welch and Rhiel.

Zoeller lined out through the box Cueto singled to right fiel', tried to stretch his bingle and was out at second. Schwab was safe and Zoeller scored when Untz, the Lion portal pillow man, failed on a throw from third. Schwab scored on Haas' single, and Haas scored when Gilbert was safe on an error by the ca'cher, a gent namel Shorling, who it is claimed, threw himself clean out of a job with the Lions when he grabbed a bunt and tried to heave it into the stands. His sling was slightly low, so the pellet crashed into the wall separating the seats from the green. separating the seats from the green-sward. The Crackers scored two more in the sixth when Markle singled,

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Opening Game Series To Start at 3:30 on Flats at Ga. Tech.

After a most disastrous journey around to different southern conference schools as guest of the baseball

tossing streak. The Kentucky basedan tossers will invade the flats for a two-game series to start this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Jackets spent an uncomfortable trip to their brotherly Auburn Tigers, losing both of the two games. The Tech tossers were mable to get going on the Alabama soil and failed completely.

completely.

Coach Clay expects to give his boys a good talking and also a hectic drill before the game this afternoon and try and bring them back to their senses. At the opening of the season

at Tech flats this afternoon.

trounced the rubber on Zoeller's triple, and the diminutive gardener reached home on an catefield error. The next and final tally came in the seventh, when Rhiel singled and went to second as Gibbert was out in a chase between third and second. Kohlbecker singled and the erstwhile leading clouter of the lost girl loop catae in. But that isn't all, not a long way. Cliff Markle and Ruel Love combined to right hand the Mongomerians to death, giving up but three hits between them, two of which were chalked against Markle in the first six spasms and the other came off Rucl in the eighth.

The Box Score.

The floor with the junior O'Sullivan.

Inst year's players back to build around. This boy is John Haley, one of the best first-sackers in the league. The balance of the team is made up a good fight during the season. This is the first time in three years of new material, and it is still problematical just how well they will stand up under fire of real opponents.

Joe Brown is running along nicely. Coach Rutherford has put out good teams every season, regardless of the experience of his players, and the experience of his pla

The Box Score. Zoeller, If Cueto, ss Schwab, 1b

Totals 37 6 13 27 14 0 x Batted for Markle in seventh.

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My Lizzie was a lazy Liz; I thought she had spring-fever. When starting up in traffic, Cars would shoot ahead and leave her. And when I saw the way that all The other flivvers mocked her, I took her by the steering-wheel

And drove her to a doctor. This doctor was a wise old bird, Whose head was full of knowledge That he had gained by years of work

In dear old Auto College. He looked at her from either side, Each inch of her inspected

And when he made her move around, Her troubles he detected. The doctor turned to me and said,

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Summary: Two-base hit, Gilbert:
three-base hit, Zoeller; stolen base,
Haas; sacrifices, Schwab, Zoeller;
double plays, Ellis to Scremba to
Untz, Love to Cueto to Schwab; left
on base, Atlanta 12, Montgomery 3;
base on balls, off Markle 1, off McPhaul 4, off Ellis 2; struck out, by
Markle 3, by McPhaul 3, by Ellis
1; hits, off Markle in 6 innings 2, off
McPhaul in 5 innings 6, off Love in
3 innings 1, off Ellis in 4 innings 7;
bit by pitcher, by Love (Untz), wild hit by pitcher, by Love (Untz); wild pitches, McPhaul 2; balk, McPhaul; passed balls, Kohlbecker; winning pitcher, Markle; losing pitcher, Mc-Phaul. Umpires, Brennan and Boni-fay

Opening Games In Majors

BY UNITED NEWS. Where they open the 1927 season:
AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at New York,
Chicago at Cleveland,
Boston at Washington,
Detroit at St. Louis,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Boston,
New York at Philadelphia,

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS OPEN **SEASON TODAY**

This afternoon Atlanta Junior High This afternoon Atlanta Junior High schools will open the 1927 baseball season. Each school has been busily preparing their teams for the past six weeks, and have reported that they are in first-class condition for the initial games.

Hoke Smith will journey out to the diamond of Daniel O'Keefe for a nine-inning affair. The former aggregation is looking good this season. Smith has four last-season men back, and it is reported that it is the smoothest

has four last-season men back, and it is reported that it is the smoothest working combination in the league.

O'Keefe has two of its last year's team back, and both of these boys are very valuable. Cape led the Junior league in batting, hitting above the 400 mark. Jackson is another that is back in the harness, and he hits well over 300.

The Smith-O'Keefe affair will be played on the O'Keefe diamond.

William A. Bass are to be visitors of the Joe Brown Junior High school. The game is to be played in the rear of the latter school, on Peeples street, and will start at 3 o'clock.

Coach James, of the Bass squad, has devoted a lot of time to priming his machine, and is ready to set sail. The Bass team has only one of its



New Basketball Rules.

Just when things are getting a little dull and the rantankerous sports writers are growing old and wrinkled because of the scarcity of controversial subjects on which to waste ink and space in futile "panning," along comes the basketball rules committee with a most controversial

Just at first glance—which glances are more often than not warped by personal opinion—we are inclined to believe that the action of the committee in limiting the dribble to one bound will take a heap of kick out of the game for the spectators, though it will undoubtedly add much in teamwork.

The advocates of the change declare that a great number of fouls are committed on dribblers and that the change in this rule will do away with many of these errors. That statement is in all probability true, but there seems to be some question of balance concerned in the weighing of fouls delay against the unquestionable loss in thrill which will come with the limiting

The passing game should be glorified by the limit on the dribble, out it will mean an entirely different plan of attack for the teams which feature fast charging with a small, fast man to take the toss and crisscross to the hole. It may result in many more fouls being called for running with the ball than usual.

The rule providing that "time out" shall be taken on all fouls should redound to the benefit of the spectators because the rule will simply add three or four minutes to the actual playing time in most games.

Congratulations, Scrappy.

If fate hadn't had a vote in the affair there might now be another Scrappy Sullivan to play basketball for the A. A. C. and officiate at The Constitution swimming meet-but fate did take a hand and the new "Scrappy" is called Anne Farrington O'Sullivan. She is a few days old now and all Irish. If she weren't she wouldn't be an O'Sullivan and that is just about that.

Let us take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Scrappy and suggest that Scrappy can probably keep in training this summer by doing turns about the floor with the junior O'Sullivan.

experience of his players, and the team this season will no doubt be able to hold its own.

Decatur will enjoy a holiday Monday, having a bye chalked up. The

SCHEDULE.

O'Keele vs. Smith, at O'Keele.
Time, 3 p. m. Umpire, Tubby Walton.
Bass vs. Brown, at Brown. Time,
3 p. m. Umpire, Owen Pack.
Decatur, bye.

Thinks Yankees' Hurlers Are Weaker Than Usual -Athletics Encouraged

BY TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, As Told To SID KEENER,

Special Writer, Editors' Feature Service. Baseball pennants are not won a spring training camp, but I am will to match the Athletics with the

other clubs in the American league,

a pennant. You find those Cings paign. with the Athletics. The Yankees, with Babe Ruth train-

Cobb Figures Three Teams Favored Macks Have In Major Loop Race Best Chance

Yankees, Giants and Athletics Stand High as Opening of 1927 Pennant Chase Nears.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

IXTEEN squads of keen young men are on their toes for a flying start tomorrow down the long, adventurous trail of a big league baseball season.

When "batter up" re-echoes in eight of the nation's leading cities it will start a ding-dong race that will not finish until the buds on the April trees have grown to leaves and withered to October red and

The race is to be the swiftest, cleanest and bravest. In this sport where the unexpected may be made to happen by the will to win, each club of all the 16 has its chance for a pennant and a world crown.

To that tremendous concourse of humanity that fills the bleachers and grandstands, some teams stand out as are essential in talking about winning a pennant. You find those Cings

the Yankees, with Babe Ruth training seriously and a powerful asset, may be dangerous, but their pitching does be dangerous, but their pitching does be dangerous, but their pitching does be dangerous and the diagram of the serious properties of the Yankees, with Babe Ruth training seriously and a powerful asset, may be dangerous, but their pitching does be dangerous as the serious properties of the serious properties and the serious properties are the serious properties are the serious properties and the serious properties are the serious properties and the serious properties are the serious properties are the serious properties and the serious properties are the serious properties and the serious properties are the serious properties and the serious properties are the serious properties not look very strong to me.

Washington has been strengthened with Tris Spea'r, but a club is t.aveling on dangerous ground when it balances its nitching nower on two yets.

ances its nitching power on two veter ans like Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskic.

They are two pitchi, t marvels, and there is no one in the game I admire more than Johnson.

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The strength of his team is undenied—

Trading season of his career.

Another team they talk about is the Athletics, led by the aging Counie Mack, who has gathered about him such great baseball names as Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zack Wheat.

The strength of his team is undenied—

Martin, Macon pitcher allowed the strength of his team is undenied—

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Martin, Macon Peaches, of the South Atlantic league, defeated St. Augustine, of the Southeastern league, by a score of 9 to 4, in an exhibition game here the strength of his team is undenied—

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there is no one in the game I admire more than Johnson.

But I feel we have more than the compact of the compac

Wheat and Joe Boley. Don't worry about Edd': Cilins, He'll show them how to play the game this season.

Isn't it strange that we should break in almost the same time, and here we are together?

I look for Bob Grove to be the best southpaw in the le que, alberg is another winning left-handers than Sammy Gray. Ed Rommel, How ard Ehmke and Jack Quinn. We have several nifty looking youngsters on the staff, too.

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Simmons balances our club hitting, and I have never seen two better catchers on one club than Cochrane and Perkins.

And don't forget the spirit to go out and win for Mr. Mack is going to put us over.

Tigers are coming under Moriarty, and how their outfield can hit.

Pitchers Will Tell.

The Brooklynie will tell what a pitching staff the Robins have this year, while the Pittsburgh man will name Kremer, Traynor, Cuyler. And so with the partisans of all—the Indians, White Sox, Browns, Red Sox, the last year's champion Cards, the Reds, the Cubs, the Braves, the Phillies. The race is on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

UMPIRES APPOINTED.

New York, April 10.—(P)—Umpire appointments for the National league's opening games Tuesday were announced tonight by President Heydler as follows:

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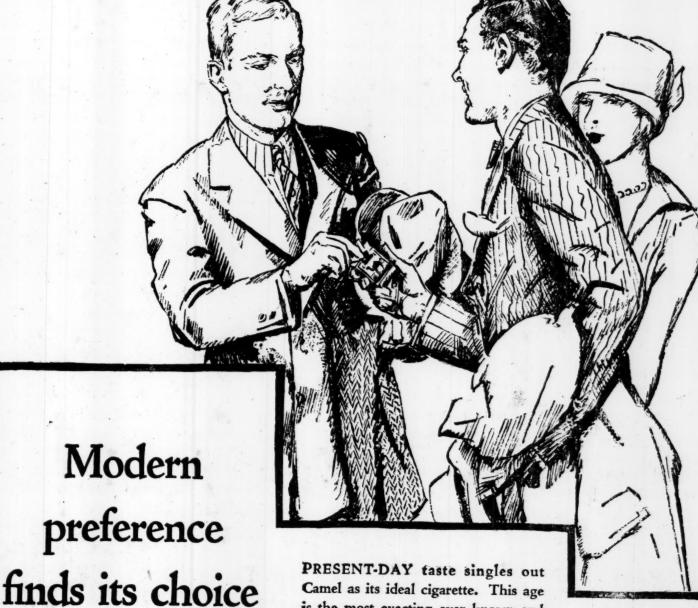
st. Louis at Chicago—Klem, Wilson and Reardon.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Quigley,
Moran and Jorda.
The latest addition to this staff is
Louis Jorda, of New Orleans, who
was signed by Mr. Heydler after
serving six years as an arbiter in the
Southern association.

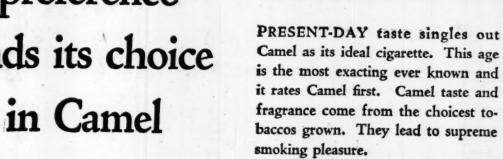
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Jack's Service Station Leads In Many Kinds of Service This station has just been enlarged to more than twice its former size and these hustling and enterprising young men have put in a large stock of high-grade tires and tubes which they sell for each or on the divided weekly nay plan.

There are many services in Aterything out. The first machine to lanta, Fulton county and Georgia, but it is doubtful if it renders the real all-around service to all like that to be found in Jack's service station, located at 900 South Pryor street, at the intersection of Ridge avenue and Cooking street.

pay plan.

come to Atlanta to do this work is operated here by Mr. Myers himself, who has been connected for over 17 years with the gas and lubricating business in Georgia.

Beginning today this station will have a new kind of machine to alter mite a car with. This new machine will operate under a 7,500-pound air pressure and will force oil through every spindle and bushing all over the car and this operation will cost the ca Goodwin street.

In addition to all regular service to be obtained around any good gas and oil station the car owner can get every bit of old, hard, dirty, gritty grease washed from his car in less than ten minutes and this is a matter that is of far more importance than the average car driver may think and very often is the one that causes most of his repair bills.

The average driver thinks the remedy is to pack in more grease, when the proper thing to do is to remove the cause by thoroughly cleansing every machine is being installed there is the car and this operation will can be will operate under a 7,500-pound air pressure and will force oil through the car and this operation will can be car in the car and this operation will can be car and this operation will can be car and this operation. Will cost overy little, and take but 7 or 8 minutes, and will make an old car run like a new one if it will run at all.

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station while they take the Pryor street car that passes every few minutes and come to town and do their trading or sight-seeing.

Study of raw modern for foring and facilities for sumption of roofing and faciliti gles, the freight becomes a very impor-tant item; and if you let 'Jones pay the 'freight'' you must remember that you, the consumer, in the final analy sis pay for what you get.

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lia, of which J. Frank Beck, of Atlanta, is president. Cooperating with the exchange are C. R. Porter, Rome business man, who is vice president of the Porter Brothers' Farm corporation, of Esom Hill, Ga., and of the Yonah Fruit company, of Cornelia; his brother, Caldwell Porter, of Cornelia; his brother, Caldw and Cornelia are sold in the Atlanta

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Where a number of little chicks that have inherited a disease from the hens run among a large number of healthier chicks, they not only die themselves, but infect many more, and this is one of the chief causes of such big losses among a large brood of chicks that die at about the time they begin to feather out.

The Blue Biblion Hatchery takes

MANY CAR DRIVERS SAVE A MINUTE

is," was the comment made by rail return it as a new one the same day. way executives in Atlanta in discussions of the leading firms of this tracting material for trimming bands kind is the Dixie Mattress company, with pockets and facing on a 2.1-2-

Figures made public in Atlanta by received by T. H. Moore, has in addition to the regular renovating matters at all grade crossings last tress equipment a large sterilizing matters.

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Fattern mailed to any address properties of 10 cents in silver or stamps for our IP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 ROOK OF FASHIONS. accidents at all grade crossings last tress equipment a large sterilizing macaused by autos running into the sides It makes no difference where a mattress comes from, it is put in this big

"Operators of these automobiles airtight sterilizing apparatus and trains or were driving so rapidly or recklessly they were unable to stop in time to avoid collision," says a statement of the railway.

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The Blue Ribbon Hatchery of 173 south Forsyth street is doing its full share in the "cow, hog and hen" program that is now becoming so popular in Georgia. This hatchery can hatch 12,000 baby chicks every week and these are being bought in Atlanta and shipped to all parts of Georgia and adjoining states.

The proprietor, J. H. Horsford has been in this business many years and knows where every egg he buys.

There is one important fact every

has been in this business many years and knows where every egg he buys comes from. He personally visits the owners of the flocks he wants to buy and he pays the highest price for eggs of any one in his line of business in order to get the best.

Horsford insists, however, that all flocks must be tested for bacillary white diarrhoea, and certificed by the state department. The importance of this test is shown in that some flocks would run as high as ten per cent infected.

Where a number of little chicks Where a number of little chicks this kind, a handsome income is de-

MATTRESS COMPANY

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eccipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

As this is the big week in Atlanta for house cleaning both in and outside, it is well not to overlook the fact that Atlanta has several of the best mattress renovating plants in the south, that can take an old, lumpy or ure. To make this attractive style as illustrated, for a medium size will average and single mattress in the morning, and return it as a new one the same day.

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address plainly on a sheet of paper Order by number and include price in

the signals at crossings aftered and mattress they renorate, a state of twelve critics of the plant at any time and when this fact that if a motorist stops at a train-derive will be feared at the form the housest to select the consider will be found from the housest to select the consider of the will never be list by a train of the housest to select the consider of the company, announced today.

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school authorities of the interest d progress of pupils in these class oms and in other schools where visthe air, added to the blue atmosphere today created by Governor Richards program of enforcing the ancient Sunday observance statutes of South Carolina.

Motorists and golfers, protected by Covernor Richards program of enforcing the ancient Sunday observance statutes of South Carolina.

Thieves entered a store at 223 Peters street some time before dawn Sunday, according to the proprietor, J. Cohen, who furnished local police with no details of the loss

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It means more afternoons and evenings when people will seek diversion and entertainment in the open, and fewer afternoons and evenings when they will be at home reading.

Advertising that is placed for afternoon and evening reading will have fewer readers, but that which is placed in The Constitution to be read in the morning hours will be certain of attention.

There are no amusements, entertainments or diversions in the morning hours—nothing to interfere with the careful consideration of Constitution advertisements.

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I PIDE EM

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TIME TO SEND IN YOUR NUMSKULL IDEAS

⊘ 1927, Editors' Feature Service

Missing 13 Years Man Brings Wife And Child Home

Quakertown, Pa., April 10 .-- (AP)-Charles Sattler, in the search for whom a fortune has been spent since

sunless sky, with a threat of snow in the air, added to the blue atmosphere

court orders restraining officers from interfering with the sale of gasoine and play on private links, had the advantage of others who were accustomed to buy soft drinks and smokers supplies before the governor's crusade was launched.

was launched.

The question of Sunday golf and the sale of gasoline will be taken to the supreme court of the state tomorrow when Attorney General John M. Daniel will ask that court to set aside the injunctions issued by circuit judges, under which golf has been permitted and gasoline sold.

No reports of arrests had been received here early tonight. It was understood that Governor Richards did not send out his constables to enforce was launched.

send out his constables to enforce blue laws, but depended upon local

Newspaper Hearing Will Begin Today In Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10.—(P) Hearings in the complaint of the federal trade commission against the Southern Newspaper Publishers association and others will begin here before Examiner John W. Addison at nas its headquarters spiracy to control advertising in connection with the American Association of Advertising agents, American Newspaper Publishers association American Press association, and Six Point league.

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nooga, is counsel for the Southern Newspaper Publishers association and Clark McKercher, of New York is representing the advertising agen-

Clark McKercher, of New York is representing the advertising agencies.

J. W. Young, president of the advertising agents association, and James Shaughnessy, executive secretary, are here. Subpoenaes have been issued for H. C. Adler, general manager of the Chattanooga Times; Cranston Williams, manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, victor H. Handon, publisher of the Birmingham News, and Arthur G. Newmyer, association publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

It is expected that Walter C. Johnson, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association at the time the alleged conspiracy was said to exist, will also probably testify.

Respondents are basing their opposition to the suit mainly on the ground that if advertising is held to be interstate commerce, it will lead to federal control of the business.

Montgomery, Ala., April 10.—(P)—Cliff Green, president of the Souther Association of the Southern League, issued the following statement today to The Associated to The Associated because the following statement today to The Associated the southers association, and James Shaughnessy, executive secretary, are here. Subpoenaes have been issued for the C. Adler, general manager of the Southern News, and Arthur G. Newmyer, association publisher of the Birmingham News, and Arthur G. Newmyer, association publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

It is expected that Walter C. Johnson, president of the Southern Newsbear present and to give their cities the numerous benefits of organized baseball, to put their one who were willing in their desire to give their cities the numerous benefits of organized baseball, to put their organized baseball to put their organize

TOMLONGHRAN

New York April 10 - (49)-A light heavy-weight battle between Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., and Tommy Stribing, of Macon, Ga., and Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia was booked today by Promoter Humbert J Fugazy for May 4 at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. The date is subject to approval of the New York state athletic commission, which will make out the calendar for the outdoor boxing season, this week.

The bout resulted from Stribling's eceptance of a virtual challenge filed y Loughran, March 22, when he offered to meet any one Fugazy might select. Stribling volunteered. Lough-ran and the youthful Georgian met once in 1924 and again the following year, Stribling gaining decisions in both of the ten-round bouts. Siace then Loughran has been punching them over quite steadily, while some of Stribling's early glamour faded with his colorless victory over Sailor Eddie Hoffman at Madison Square Garden, in February.

The Ebbets field scrap will go ten ounds, Fugazy said, and will head card of four fights, Fugazy plans cut-rate the fight game by setting top price of \$5.

Exhibition Games

Newark, N. J., April 10.—(ΔP)—
Score by innings:
Philadelphia (A.).....100 020 090—3 6 0
Newark (Int.)......001 330 00x—7 10 1
Batteries—Elmke, Quinn, Gray and Cochran; Twombly and Uzmann.

Oklahoma City, April 10.- (AP)

Mobile, Ala., April 10 .- (AP)-

New Orleans, La., April 10.- (AP)-Score by innings: hreveport (Texas) ...001 010 500—5 14 2 cew Orlean (S. A.) ...020 001 000—3 7 Batteries—Clark and Wilder; House and

Second Game. Score by innings:
Shreveport (Texas) ...010 000 000-1 5 0
New Orleans (S. A.) .100 000 000-1 5 0
New Orleans (S. A.) .100 000 000-1 4 0
Tied, called end 2th, darkness.
Batteries-Rainey and Ritchie; Hodges
and Corley.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 1-4; Oskiand, 6-0, Nan Francisco, 1-10; Missions, 5-8, Neattle, 3-3; Nacramento, 5-7. Los Angeles-Hollywood postponed; we

Cincinnati, April 10 .- (AP)-

American Press association, and Six Point league. A notable array of attorneys and authorities in the advertising and publishing world will be in attendance. Eugene W. Burr is the attorney in charge of the case for the federal trade commission, assisted by J. W. Dowlan, James F. Finlay, of Chattannooga, is counsel for the Southern **BETTER GAMES**

Montgomery, Ala., April 10 .- (A)-

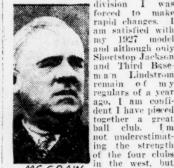
No Game

The scheduled polo game be-tween the Rangers and All-Stars tween the Rangers and All-Stars at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon was rained out. The heavy rains that fell continually during Saturday night put the field in such a condition that it was impossible for the ponies to have a secure footing.

Lieutenant Weckerling, athletic office at the fort, is planning more games for Atlanta fans in the near future, and will most likely have one on tap for next Sunday.

McGraw Believes He Has Winning **Team This Season**

BY JOHN J. M'GRAW.
Manager New York Glants.
A loser is not tolerated in New
York and when my Giants cracked
last season and fell to the second



MC GRAW in the west, but I fail to see where they are superior to the Giants. I will have another great hitting club and if the pitchers hold up I do not see where they can hold back the Mathews on my staff—good old Matty. How we miss him. I did not have a pitcher to win 20 games for me last season. If I get one to go that high this year you'll see the Giants back on top. I expect to see a thrilling race and I doubt whether it will be decided until the

COMMODORE FEDS BEATEN BY ALL-STARS

efeat Sunday afternoon at the prison.

The All-Stars bunched their 10
Other acts on the new bill are Freedefeat Sunday afternoon at the prison.

ing one each in the seventh and eighth.

The Box Score.

COM. FEDS—

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TECH TENNIS TEAM BEATS VANDY, 5-1

The Georgia Tech tennis team defeated the squad from Vanderbilt five matches to one on the East Lake courts.

Four singles and two doubles matches were played. Tech won each a singles match and one doubles. In the second doubles match Barrag and Miller, of Vandy, defeated Cabaniss and Lewis, of Tech, 6-3 in the first match and were leading 3-2 in the second when it was stopped by rain.

None of the matches went more than two sets, although stiff opposition was put up by the Commodore net men.

SUMMARY, SINGLES.
Grant (Tech) defeated (Vandy), 6-3, 6-2, Cabaniss (Tech) defeated Baring (Vandy), 6-2, 7-5. Cabaniss (Tech) defeated (Vandy), 6-3, 6-1. Molly Williamson (Tech) defeated Miller (Vandy), 6-4, 9-7. DOUBLES.

Merry and Grant defeated Thomas and Rudder, 6-4, 6-4, Baring and Miller defeated Caban-iss and Lewis, 6-3, 3-2, (Called on account of rain.)

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD, MILLIONAIRE, DIES

Miami, Fla., April 10.—(49)—Elliott Fitch Shepard, 51, widely-known mil-lionaire sportsman and yachtsman, died this morning at his Miami Beach estate, La Terradella, after a long ill-

ERLANGER - Kennedy-Blackmer company. TOSSERSTODAY FORSYTH (Permanent Stock) -"The Ex-GEORGIA (K-A Vaudeville, Pictures)-

GRAND (Losw Vaudeville, Pictures)-HOWARD (Feature Pictures)-"Let 1t

ALAMO NO. 1-Western pictures and

ALAMO NO. 2-"Paying the Price." ALPHA-"The Fighting Boob," and com-CAMEO-"The Waltz Dream. TUDOR -"Atta Boy."

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES.

CAPITOL VIEW-"The Lucky Devil." FAIR" AX-"It." PONCE DE LEON-"He's a Prince." PALACE-"It Must Be Love." TENTH STREET-"Tin Hats." WEST END "To Have and To Hold."

the strength

"Evening Clothes," a picture in which sauve Adolphe Menjou provides the keenest of enjoyment, according to Manager W. T. Murray, is the feature on the Rialto theater program this week, starting today. There will be a comedy called "Solid Gold" a musical program by the Rialto orchestra under the direction of Frank Turner and Pathe News. In "Evening Clothes." Menjou adopts a beard and plays the country gentleman, in the plays the country gentleman, in the French manner.

Loew's Grand.

Vaudeville and Picture. With two Vaudeville and Picture. With two great acts as headline attraction the new bill at Loew's Grand opening Monday will be topped by Fracklyn D'Amore and company in "A Vaudeville Surprise" and Hughie Clark with Tommy Monasco's great orchestra in "Past and Present." Both these acts are fresh from successful appearances at the leading theaters An All-Star team from Atlanta appearances at the leading theater anded the Federal Feds a 10 to 4 of the east and the fact that two The All-Stars bunched their 10 hits together and made them count for runs while the Feds were held to five hits by the All-Star hurler.

Two runs in the third inning gave the Feds a lead but the All-Stars came back in their half of the fourth frame and scored five runs to take a three-run lead. The All-Stars chalked up three more in the fifth and two in the seventh, while the Feds were scoring one each in the seventh and eighth.

"The Exciters," (Stock.)—Every tion in the way of legitimate clay ab. r. b. po. a. e. | pep. originality, romance, love and | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | mystery, blending all these elements | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | into an exceptionally interesting plot.

"Let It Rain"-Cloudbursts of com edy and rains of laughter will probably reign at the Howard cheater this week during the showing of Douglas MacLean's latest Paramount comedy "Let It Rain." in the which he is sup-

"Midnight Lovers," Carey Wilson's screen adaptation of Harold Terry's stage play, "Collusion," will be the piece de resistance at the Metropolitan theater this week. Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson are featured, Lupino Lane in his latest comedy "In Movieland," the Metropolitan News and Views, and the "South's Superlative Septette" in an entirely new act, are the extra features on the program this week. this week.

Ponce de Leon.

Melody

Humor

Steps

ANOTHER

AT THE DAVIDSON NINE MEETS PETREL

BY ALTON REDFEARN. The Davidson Wildcats, bringing to Atlanta an unusually strong college nine, will invade Hermance field this METROPOLITAN (Feature Pictures) afternoon for a brace of games with the Oglethorpe Petrels, which will RIALTO (Feature Pictures)-"Evening mark the resumption of athietic relationship once between these two Pres-

Davidson ably demonstrated last Friday afternoon that they were capable of giving competition to the best in college circles, when they met and soundly trounced the Purple Hurricane of Furman, 13 to 5. It will be remembered that only last week the Birds were forced to the limit in order to win over Furman. And when the North Carolinians tamed the terrible gale of the Hurricane with apparently little or no trouble, then the conclusion naturally follows that the

Kennedy-Blackmer.—Firm in the elief that Atlanta will support the est of any entertainment to be of red, Charles L. Wagner product.

Conclusion naturally follows that the Petrels in their fifth game against college opposition is in for a hard time.

However, speaking of baseball games, it is another but the petrol of the p kennedy-Blackmer.—Firm in the belief that Atlanta will support the best of any entertainment to be of fered. Charles L. Wagner, producer, and Lewis Haase, manager of the Erlanger theater, Monday night will launch a "big time" spring theatric taseason. The same company which presented "Love-in-a-Mist" to delighted audiences at the Erlanger last January, featuring Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer, will open the so.inz, season tonight with "Love-in-a-Mist".

Seats for all performances of "Love" During the past four games the Seats for all performances of "Love-in-a-Mist."
Seats for all performances of "Love-in-a-Mist" are now on sale at the box office and M. Rich & Bros. Co.

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Rich Love-In-a-Mist. Legiate champions of Atlanta for 1927.

Petrels have been playing fair ball. Before the season opened, the indications had it that Oglethorpe would have an excellent fielding team. So far, however, they have been fielding only mediocre, while in the hitting department things have been going along rather nicely. If the Birds field this week as well as they hit last week, trouble also is in store for both Davidgers and Tack

son and Tech.

MATS. TUES. THURS., SAT. Charles L. Wagner Presents

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In That Charming Comedy of Love,
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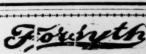
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Speaking at a conservative meeting.

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IF YOU are a salesman and have \$100 to \$500 to invest I can show you the safest and hest opportunity you've seen in years, with Atlanta company; 32 salesmen, majority now employed, have signed up last ten days. This is the sort of chance you've heen looking for. See Mr. Ford, 513 Forsyth building.

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COLORED truck driver wanted. 582 Crew

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SALESMEN.

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WANTED—To correspond with young man experienced in lumber and building material who would be interested in purchasing interest in an old established firm in the best, most progressive town in north Georgia. Must be able to give it all his time. \$10,000 to \$85,000 cash required. Address F 2026, care Constitution.

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Help Wanted-Male and Female 34

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Situations Wanted-Male 37

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WE DO NOT KNOW EXACTLY WHEN SIR FRANCIS DRAKE WAS BORN, BUT IT WAS ABOUT THE YEAR 1540, IN DEVON-SHIRE, ENGLAND. HE WAS THE YOUNGEST OF TWELVE SONS, AND, BECAUSE OF THE POVERTY OF THE FAMILY, FRANCIS WAS APPRENTICED TO THE CAPTAIN OF A SMALL BARQUE TRADING ALONG THE ENGLISH COAST AND BETWEEN PRANCES WAS APPRENTICED TO THE CAPTAIN OF A SMALL BANGUE TRADING ALCOHOLD THE CALLST AND SOLVEEN
FRANCE AND HOLLAND. SO HE GREW TO YOUNG MANHOOD, HIS BODY STEELED AND TEMPERED BY EVERY HARDSHIP
KNOWN TO THE SEA, AND HIS SPIRIT AND MIND TRAINED FOR THE NAVAL CONQUESTS THAT WERE TO COME. AT THIS TIME, PHILIP OF SPAIN WAS HARASSING THE NETHERLANDS, AND THE HORRORS OF THE SPANISH INQUISITION WERE TALES THAT WERE POURED NIGHTLY INTO YOUNG FRANCIS' EARS. AT THIS AGE HE DEVELOPED AN IMPLACABLE HATRED FOR THE VERY NAME OF SPAIN, WHICH GREW INTO THE MOTIVE POWER THAT DROVE HIM ON TO GREAT

THE CONSTITUTION

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THAN SIR FRANCIS DRAKE. HE HAS TAKEN HIS PLACE IN HISTORY AS A MASTER OF NAVAL STRATEGY, ONE OF THE

MOST SKILLFUL OF NAVIGATORS, AND ONE OF THE GREAT-

EST ENGLISH ADMIRALS. HE WAS THE FIRST ENGLISHMAN TO CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE GLOBE AND HE WAS A LEADER IN THE MOVEMENT WHICH ESTABLISHED ENGLISH SUPREM-

WITH MARVELOUS TALES AND BOLD DEEDS OF THE SEA.

aggregate amount of \$192,286,970 aheal as can now be seen, industria This figure compares with \$78,755,000 bonds and notes paid off last month before the date of maturity. Evident-to show profits it is necessary to throw ly corporations are following the recent example of Secretary Mellon in taking advantage of the abundance of easy money in this country to refund the second tandic sovernment obligations with new bonds and notes bearing a lower interest rate.

This is necessary to throw off conts, roll up sleeves and go to work, harder work than has been demanded since 1914. This condition among industrial companies has been necessary by greatly increased production facilities.

Compared with industrial companies having excess production facilities the

money with the average price of industrial stocks at 66.24, compared with the high record of slightly above 100

MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD

make necessary by greatly increased production facilities.

This widespread movement to lower the carrying charge on bonds and notes explains the continued advance in the average price of fifty representative stocks, half rail; and half industrials, to a new high record for all time. The income return on bonds and notes is now so low that investors who heretofore have stuck to securities bearing a fixed interest rate are willing to take the risk of buying stocks for their comparatively high income return.

Switching from bonds and notes to stocks the careful investor is showing preference for railroad stocks. The careful investor feels safer with sensioned dividend paying rails than with industrial stocks in the same class.

At New High.

The up ard price movement in the stock market discounting an abundance of easy money began in 1921 with the average price of 25 industrials at 66.24. The pre-war high record for industrials was at a new high for all time at 194.25.

When the stock market in 1921 began to discount the abundance of easy whigh for all time at 194.25.

Hubbard Bros. & Co. Cotton Merchants

BRADSTREET WEEKLY

YOUNG FRANCIS SERVED HIS MASTER SO WELL, THAT

WHEN THE LATTER DIED, HE REQUEATHED TO FRANCIS
THE LITTLE SHIP. BUT FRANCIS' MIND AND AMBITION WERE

TOO BIG FOR THE NARROW SEAS WHICH HE TRAVERSED, AND

SO, ON THE ADVICE OF A FRIEND, CAPTAIN JOHN HAWKINS.

A BOLD AND DARING SEAMAN, HE SOLD THE LITTLE VESSEL

AND JOINED HAWKINS ON AN ADVENTURE TO THE WEST

the high record of slightly above 100 made in 1906. the average price of rails was 47.59. This 1921 price of 47.59 for rails, compared with close to 140 the high average price for rails for all time, established in 1906. While the industrials were making a new high for all time at the spening of this week at 194.25, the rails were at 110.06, or 30 points below their high average price for all time at the spening of this week at 194.25, the rails were at 110.06, or 30 points below their high average price for all time at the spening of this week at 194.25, the rails were shown a gain of 21.4 per cent over week before last and \$10,068,547,000 last week as year ago.

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to cooperate in assisting enumerators sent out by Mr. Gosnell by filling out

government schedules promptly and

George W. West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has assured the census bureau of cooperation and will furnish quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Hoover's Suggestion.

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Secretary Hoover speaking on the census of distribution stated: "We are almost wholly lacking in the basic data as to distribution. We know our production in most important lines of activity. We know very little as to stocks in the hands of consumers, the area of distribution in any commodity. If we had a census of distribution, I am convinced that the information would automatically eliminate a great amount of waste in the whole distribution machinery."

chinery."
Some of the questions which will be answered when the results of the Atlanta distribution census are tab-

ulated, are:
How many firms are there, retail and wholesale, distributing merchandise? And, in the various lines—how many grocers, druggists, hardware merchants, furriers, or coal dealers? How many warehouses, cold storage, general merchandise, furniture, to-bacco, and bonded? What are the total sales at retail? At wholesale?

dents, chains, selling agents, etc?

How much merchandise do whole-

salers, manufacturers' agents, and brokers, sell within Atlanta? How much do they sell to firms in the

China came from many American mis-

sion and hospital centers, promises to make a first-class sensation here. The Westminster Gazette, in an

editorial which will appear tomorrow.

editorial which will appear tomorrow, calls for an explanation and apology from Sir Auckland, and says that it should be the government's duty to find some way of repudiating Sir Auckland and his "callous and mis chievous utterance."

"Nothing more flagrant in the way of political indiscretion has been per petrated for many years," the paper will say, "than Sir Auckland's suggestion that anti-English feeling in China is partly due to American influence."

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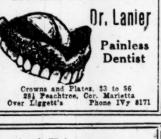
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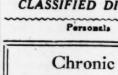
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osting days.
And what stars they were, and, what is of more interest, what sal-aries they, who were later to tread the heights known only to great ar-tists. received in that long ago! What would our modern day stage hopefuls this, received in that long ago; What would our modern day stage hopefuls think if they knew that Daniel Frohman started Margaret Anglin at \$40 a week? What would those lovers of Peter Pan think if they but knew that Maude Adams started up the incline to fame at the magnificent salary of \$35 per week, and that when she demanded that she be allowed expenses for her mother to go along on tour. Mr. Frohman decided that she had better find work with his brother, the late Charles Frohman? It was not long after that that the portrayer of Peter Pan was drawing down \$2,000 at the hands of her new employer.

"I told my brother," said Mr. Frohman, "that she was cheaper to him at the time he gave her that \$2,000 per week than she was to me at the time."

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week than she was to me at the time I was paying her \$35."

There were others, whose star later blazed a permanent place in the fir-mament of the American theater, who

ing of good, clean plays by capable today.

The youth of today, she said, has

The increased expenses of travel, plus the fact that productions now run much longer in the big theater centers and thus enable big stars to keep off the road, are the two principal reasons advanced by Mr. Frohman as to why the smaller cities do not get the talent that used to appear on their stages.

That the American public has been

That the American public has been That the American public has been educated to good plays and good actors is also true, according to Frohman, and the public won't support a show having an inferior cast. It is headquarters. Governor Walker and the foot that the producing the control of the foot that the producing the control of the contro man, and the public won't support a show having an inferior cast. It is because of this fact that producing companies are springing up all over the country. These companies are spared the expense of travel and can afford to pay good salaries and in this way they get splendid material.

Interested Here.

with establishment nere to headquarters. Governor Walker and beadquarters. Governor Walker and other high state and city officials have warmly indorsed the campaign and pledged to aid it.

Enlargement of quarters and extension of various phases of the army work will be made possible through the success of the drive, it is said.

Brings Many Here.

n the movement, as he was a pioneer in it, and his interest in the Atlanta in it, and his interest in the Atlanta production is doubly so on account of Madge Kennedy, who appears in the leading role of tonight's offering, "Love In a Mist." Mr. Frohman is a great admirer of Miss Kennedy and ranks her high in the list of present-day feminine stars. All of which brings in the question of whom he, in his long dramatic work, considers the greatest stars of the stage.

With little hesitancy Mr. Frohman puts Edwin Booth as the greatest actor he ever saw, while E. H. Southmander:

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H. H. TROTTI.

Notary Public, State of Georgia at Large.

(My commission expires August 1, 1928.)

and ability of the leading dramatic tion. This last in spite of the fact artists than he. Nor will one find a that John Barrymore once was under more charming conversationalist, or his charge. Barrymore," said Mr. one whose knowledge of the American Frohman, "was a great actor and in one whose knowledge of the American stage, its history, its progress and the likes and dislikes of the American public is greater than the distinguishment of guest who will make Atlanta his home for the next few days.

While producing no plays at the present time, Mr. Frohman is keenly alive to every angle of present-day production and it is for this reason, plus his boundless knowledge of past conditions ahd his wonderful success!

Madam Modjeska, the famous Polish actress, ranks first of the feminine stars under Frohman's direction, while

ish actress, ranks first of the feminine stars under Frohman's direction, while Bernhardt, in his opinion, is the great-

st he ever saw.

The greatest cast he ever witnessed onsisted of Lawrence Barrett, Edwin

any a star has appeared before Commander Evangeline Booth, mark-footlights since those early days ed the installation Sunday of the many a name has blazed forth Salvation Army's southern territorial staff before a huge throng at the Wesey Memorial church.

In a short address introducing Com mander Booth, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company and chairman of the local advisory board of the Salvation Army paid a glowing tribute to army work ers who have "done much to alleviate

W. A. McIntyre, and Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Chandler, of the southern

mament of the American theater, who got their start under Daniel Frohman and at salaries now looked upon in amazement by the "super-actors" of this era. Henry Miller began his career at \$60 and Hackett drew \$80. John Barrymore saw but \$100 come in each week, while E. H. Southern appeared in all his glory for \$150.

But those days are over, and over, too, are the days are over, and over, too, are the days of the Lyceum Stock company which Mr. Frohman ran for 15 years and which was run very much on the lines of which the Wagner company will operate, the developing of good, clean plays by capable

Commander Booth's visit to the city

The establishment of headquarters here brings to the city several score additional workers and members of the headquarters staff, in addition to

Colonel Alfred Chandler, of Chicago, Colonel Alfred Chandler, of Chicago, chief secretary, and Mrs. Chandler; Colonel Robert Sandall, of Australia, editor of the Army's publication, and Mrs. Sandall; Lieutenant Colonel Peacock, of Chicago, field secretary, and Mrs. Peacock; Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Baillie, of Abany, N. Vergertary, of the propie social social secretary. Colonel A. W. Baillie, of Abany, N. Y., secretary of the men's social service and trade department, and Mrs. Baillie; Brigadier Robert Young, of Boston, and Mrs. Young; Major Harry Bayes, of New York, training college principal, and Mrs. Bayes; Captain Marshall, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Marshall, and Captain James Asher, of Boston, special efforts officer, and Mrs. Asher.

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By Dr. Houghton

Hundreds of Atlanta churchgoers braved the chill rains Sunday night to hear Dr. Will Houghton propound a sermon on "Wanted—A Cyclone," a sermon on "Wanted—A Cyclone," and listened while he unfolded the "good that invariably runs with the worst," at the Baptist talernacle. Dr. Houghton likened the true typ: of religion to a storm which, while wreaking havoc and loss of lives, yet sweeps before it all that is "unstable or unclean." The speaker brought or unclean." The speaker brought into play many striking examples to throw into bold relief the present-day need of the religious world for 'action and a general cleanup in the business world and all walks of life."

"If the city of Atlanta were like Jericho of biblical times the populace would soon become drones and sluggards," he said, "for in Jericho none came and none went." It takes action to get results, Dr. Houghton declared, "it is the antithesis of stagnation."

Dr. Houghton rounded off his ser mon with a denunciation of "Christian" benchwarmers. This particular sort of righteous immobility sets an that is turning 'housands

ENDURANCE FLIGHT IN MONOPLANE

News of the death of Mrs. J. C received in Atlanta by friends and relatives here. In addition to Mrs. Medford, she is

survived by another daughter, Mrs J. G. Anderson, of Lake City, Fla. three sons, Boyd Foote, of Orlando

LODGE NOTICES



The Scottish Rite guard will assemble at the Masonic Temple at 230 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon to act as honorary escort at the funeral of Brother Malcolm E. Turner, Guardsmen will report promptly at that hour IN GUARD Bring your automobile. Furthilps cathedral at 3 o'clock. t West View. West View. F. M. MIKELL, Commander.



A regular assembly of Et clist council, No. 23, R. S. M., will be held the (Monday) evening, April 11 beginning at 7:30 o'clockers, but no. W. D. Luckin, and M. D. Luckin, an



The regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, IR. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The Past and Mast Excellent Maslets degrees will be conferred. ferred. HARVEY W. REESE, H. P. E. GOODMAN, Sec.



and fraternally invited to meet with us.
A. H. HARRISON, W. M.
G. W. HENDRIX, Secy.



The regular communication of Oakland City lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in their hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the junior H. E. McDonald. A class will be in the Master's degree, The lodge be addressed by Richt Worsburgh.





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MORTUARY

YOUNG INFANT.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. coung died Sunday afternoon at the resience. 5 Charleston avenue. The body will taken to Stevens. Ga., for funeral and aterment. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. W. A. HARLOW. W. A. Harlow, 58, died Saturday

MRS. SOPHIA JANE WHITE. Mrs. W. A. Harlow, 58, died Saturday in hight at the residence, on Lakewood road, it is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Lioyd Langston, Mrs. Hogh Berger, Miss three Saturday is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lioyd Langston, Mrs. Hogh Berger, Miss three Saturday is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lioyd Langston, Mrs. Hogh Berger, Mrs. Mrs. D. C. Beckham, of Dublin, 6 and Mrs. J. L. Petty, of Atlanta; W. and George White, of Columbus. The sons, H. J. Barlow, of Atlanta, and C. and R. L. Harlow, of Chattanoga, Tenn.; be at Buena Vista, Ga. Barclay at the state of the survived by three daughters, and Mrs. D. C. Beckham, and Mrs. D. C. Beckham, and Mrs. D. L. Beckham, and Mrs. D. Beckham,

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YOUNG—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young died at the residence, No. 5 Charleston avenue, Sunday afternoon. The remains will be taken to Stevens, Ga., for funeral and interment this (Monday) morning. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

ROBERTS—Died at the residence, No. 683 Peachtree street, Sunday evening, April 10, 1927, Mrs. E. P. Roberts. Survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Dan H. Wood-ward. Funeral arrangements will be nced later by H. M. Patterson

STOTT-Mrs. J. W. Stott died at the STOTT—Mrs. J. W. Stott died at the residence, No. 678 Flat Shoals avenue, Sunday morning in her 56th year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Fred Parr. Mrs. Emmett Ward, and Miss Jewell Stott; two sons, Mr. J. E. Stott and Mr. T. J. Stott. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FOOTE—The friends of Mrs. Martha Foote, of Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foote, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foote, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Foote, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Medford, of Moultrie, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson of Lake City, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Foote, widow of the late J. C. Foote, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

BORING—Mr. J. H. Boring, age 76, died Sunday afternoon at his residence, Panthersville, Ga. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Mr. D. H. Boring, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. J. W. Boring, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. I. G. Boring; four daughters, Mrs. T. J. Gardner, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Sills, Mrs. W. I. Born and Mrs. S. O. Sills, Decatur. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning, April 12, at 11 o'clock at Wesley Chapel church. Rev. Asbury Ragsdale will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turreer, funeral director.

TERRELL-Mr. Geor W. Terrell TERRELL—Mr. Geor.; W. Terrell died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon in his 73d year. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Carnes, Mrs. G. T. Currey, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler; three sons, Mr. J. D. Terrell, of Long Beach, Cal.; Mr. S. S. Terrell and Mr. Richmond Terrell. He was a member of the Car Repairers' Union local, No. 154. The remains were removed to 4the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be aunounced later.

HENDRICKS—The friends of Mrs. Mary C. Hendricks, Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whatley, and Miss Speir M. Dickson, all of East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. C. Handricks this (Mon-Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Hendricks this (Monday) morning. April 11, 1927, at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, 217 Spring avenue. Rev. E. W. Jores will officiate. Interment at Crest Hill cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

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WHITE—Mrs. Sophia Jane White died Sunday afternoon, April 10, 1927, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, 989 Sells avenue. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Roberts and Mrs. C. C. Berry, of Atlanta, and Mrs. D. C. Beckham, of Dublin, Ga.; thr.: sons, Mr. E. H. White, of Atlanta, Mr. W. A. White and Mr. George E. White, of Columbus, Ga. The remains will be taken this (Monday) morning at 7:45 o'clock via the C. of Ga. I. R. to Columbus, Ga. Funeral and interment will be at Buena Vista, Ga. Earclay & Brandon Co.

don Co.

HARLOW—Mrs, W. A. Harlow died at the residence on Lakewood Road Saturday night in her 58th year. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Langston, Mrs. Hugh Berger. Miss Mary Harlow, all of Chattanooga. Tenn., and Mrs. J. L. Petty, of Atlanta; three sons, Mr. H. J. Harlow, of Atlanta; Mr. C. and Mr. R. L. Harlow, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Barr, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Aun Mooney, of Gadsdeu, Ala. The remains will be sent this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock to Chattanooga, Tenn.; for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, neral and interment. Harry G. Poole,

BIGHAM—The friends of Mr. James W. Bigham, Mr. R. J. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eigham, Miss Eu-genia Bigham, Miss Kate J. Bigham, genia Bigham, Miss Kate J. Bigham, and Miss Madge Bigham are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Bigham this (Monday) afternoon, April 11, 1927, at 4 o'clock at the residence, 503 Pecples street, S. W. Rev. S. R. Belk and Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to act as men have been requested to act as pallbearers and will meet at the residence at 3:45 o'clock; Mr. W. O. Foote, Mr. M. M. Davies, Mr. John W. Cooper, Mr. M. G. Clapp, Mr. Stuart Boyd and Mr. C. T. Bailey, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cobb and Mr.

and Mrs. T. W. Stamp are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Meriwether this (Monday) afternoon at 3. attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Meriwether this (Monday) afternoon at 3
o'clock from the First Baptist church
of East Point. Dr. Joseph A. Crumbly, of Rome, Ga., will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The
following gentlemen will please serve
as pallbearers and assemble at the
residence, 200 Dorsey street, East
Point, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. J. D.
Dearing, Mr. J. W. Tankersley, Mr.
S. Breazeale, Mr. R. A. Brimm, Mr.
W. H. Renfroe and Mr. S. E. Wilkes,
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TURNER—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner, Mrs. Marie Cherry, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner, Mrs. Marie Cherry, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner, Bernardsville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craft, Berna dsville, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Wharton, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Wharton, Newark, N. J., and Mr. Howard Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Malcolm E. Turner this (Monday) afternoon, April 11, 1927, at 3 o'clock at St. Phillips cathedral. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and will meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock; Dr. Thomas Cole, Newnan, Ga:: Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, Dr. Sam Silverman, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. E. P. Kinz, Dr. R. R. Byrnes, Dr. Michael Hoke, Dr. Charles W. Young and Dr. D. R. Linder. The Scottish Rite Guard will act as escort and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock.

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